

PERRY TRIAL DUE TO START TUESDAY

PRISON SYSTEM
IS CONDEMNED
BY CRIME BODYBrutal Measures Used With-
out Justification, Wick-
ersham Board Finds

Washington — (AP) — The Wickersham Law Enforcement commission today condemned the nation's prison system as antiquated, inefficient, failing to reform the criminal or protect society, and as using brutal disciplinary measures without justification.

Submitting its seventh report to President Hoover, dealing with "penal institutions, probation and parole, the commission advocated the creation of a new system in which iron bars would play but a small part and education would be paramount.

Much of the report was a denunciation of prison conditions, characterized as "almost incredible," under which men were imprisoned in overcrowded cells without sufficient light or fresh air or benefit of modern plumbing.

Submitting its seventh report to President Hoover, dealing with "penal institutions, probation and parole, the commission advocated the creation of a new system in which iron bars would play but a small part and education would be paramount.

Among the punishments revealed, many of them visited upon prisoners for slight offenses, were the shackling of men to doors for 12 hours a day, whipping, placing them in straight jackets, lashing them down under streams of cold water, confining them in cages so small that movement was impossible, and keeping them in complete darkness for days at a time on a ration of four ounces of bread every 24 hours.

After asserting flatly that the American prison had failed as a "business enterprise," and as an educational institution, since men were released no better than when committed, the commission added:

"The prison has failed as a disciplinary institution. The riots, the fire, the use of cruel and brutal measures of punishment, the persistent recurrence of murder within the prison, the presence of narcotics, the frequent atmosphere of hatred and bitterness, are sufficient evidence.

"Vicious Circle"
"It is clear at present that the more punishment in prison the more discontent, the more discontent the more punishment, the more punishment the more plotting, the more plotting the more violence."

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FUGITIVE CONFESSES
ROBBERY OF CASHIER

Milwaukee — (AP) — A fugitive from Milwaukee police for six months, Matthew Smith, 31, was brought here yesterday from Hastings, Mont., to face charges of robbing a restaurant cashier.

Miss Evelyn Alcorn, the cashier, carrying a bag containing \$119 and several checks, was robbed Feb. 24 at one of the city's crowded downtown intersections.

Two confederates of Smith, arrested June 6, and later sentenced to prison terms, claimed he planned the robbery. Smith, upon arrival with a city detective yesterday, admitted the robbery. He said he would plead guilty and was ready to "take his medicine."

GREEN BAY YOUTH IS
KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Green Bay — (AP) — Roman Vander Muss, 17, died last night on injuries received Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile driven by William Lhost, a friend with whom he was to go for a ride. Lhost swung into the Vander Muss driveway, striking Vander Muss who was walking to meet him.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Chicago — (AP) — Charles E. Butler, 50, director and merchandise manager of Butler Brothers mail order house, was killed today by a Chicago and Northwestern train at a grade crossing in Wilmette, North shore suburb.

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Ousted Chilean Leader Flees Country

He's 102 Today



New York — (AP) — John R. Voorhis, the grand old man of Tammany Hall, celebrated his 102nd birthday today by partaking of an egg and a glass of milk, which his physician said would do him more good than cake.

Besides, the grand sachem of Tammany Hall, who is president of the board of elections, said he didn't want any more birthday cakes. "I've had too many birthday cakes already. I don't want any more of this kind."

Six Burned
After Blast
Aboard Boat

Greenport, N. Y. — (AP) — Six persons, including three members of the Ziegfeld follies, and Mark Helinger, newspaper columnist, were in a hospital today, burned and injured in an explosion and fire aboard Harry Richman's launch yesterday.

The party was preparing to start on a fishing trip when the blast shook the 35-foot cruiser.

The injured were Miss Helen Walsh, Miss Virginia Biddle and Richman, all of the Follies; Sam White, the fishing captain of Greenport, and Sam Levy, Richman's chauffeur. Miss Walsh's condition is critical.

When Levy stepped on the starter, Helinger said, the boat burst into flames, and Miss Walsh was pulled out of the inner cabin, her dress aflame. She was thrown into the water to extinguish the flames.

Five fire companies beat out the flames, but the boat was wrecked. Richman, once known as the man with the million dollar voice, has appeared in musical comedy and screen pictures. He was married in 1918 in California to Yvonne Stevenson. They were divorced in 1922.

CHARGES 'BLUFFING'
BY PROGRESSIVES

People's Lobby Head Says
Bloc Is to Blame for Lack
of Relief Laws

Milwaukee — (AP) — Charges that Senator Robert M. La Follette and his other Progressive senators were "bluffing" on unemployment relief measures during the last session of congress were made today by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the people's lobby.

Marsh, in a talk before the Commonwealth club, said "the senators who call themselves Progressives" were responsible for the failure of congress to enact relief legislation.

Marsh, in a talk before the Commonwealth club, said "the senators who call themselves Progressives" were responsible for the failure of congress to enact relief legislation.

Marsh charged 10,000,000 persons now face not only demoralization, but slow starvation or serious malnutrition because the administration is playing the game of exploiting interests.

To relieve the situation, Marsh suggested that congress appropriate \$3,000,000,000 for public works, \$25,000,000 to match amounts already spent by states and localities for relief of unemployed, and \$250,000,000 for state unemployment insurance systems.

MILWAUKEE FETES FILIERS

Milwaukee — (AP) — Flanked by 17 escorted airplanes, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round the world fliers, landed here today at 10 o'clock a. m. Wayne Mae here at 10 o'clock a. m. to meet them from Chicago to be the guests of the city.

IBANEZ YIELDS
REINS TO OPAZO
PENDING VOTE

Santiago Quiets Down After
Days of Furious
Street Clashes

Santiago, Chile — (AP) — It was semi-officially reported that Carlos Ibanez, who resigned as president of Chile yesterday, traveled by automobile to a small railroad station near Los Andes, where he arrived at 8:20 a. m. today and boarded a special train for the Argentine border. He was expected to arrive in Argentine territory at 11 o'clock this morning.

Gathering together a few belongings and some personal documents, he said goodbye to Pedro Opaizo, who was chosen president to succeed him, and left Moneda palace at 1:20 a. m. in the automobile of General Supuveda, chief of the garrison of Santiago. With him were a few army officers and other friends.

Because many persons have been attempting to kill Ibanez before he had a chance to leave the country, the greatest secrecy surrounded his departure.

The streets were deserted when the president left Santiago, so the getaway was simple. About the only persons abroad were troops on guard at the palace.

To insure the safety of the retiring president was one of the first problems of the new regime. The feeling of the public was plainly shown at last night's chamber of deputies meeting. After the deputies accepted his resignation and had granted him safe conduct, so great a clamor was raised by the galleries that the vote was reconsidered, his request to leave Chile was rejected and his prosecution was demanded.

Ibanez, self-styled "man of destiny" who once said he enjoyed Divine guidance in ruling, was under guard at the presidential palace while this was going on.

Safe Conduct Approved
After the exciting chamber of deputies meeting, Santiago quieted down considerably. The senate already had approved the resignation and the safe conduct, and no further action was taken legislatively last night.

Today Chile has for the first time in four years a civilian government. The "military dictatorship" of Ibanez was one of the first causes of the wave of unpopularity which swept him out of power.

Opaizo, who was president of the senate, will function as president of the nation until elections are held. A popular cabinet was formed with Esteban Montero as premier and minister of interior, and Pedro Bianchi, the country's idol because of the record he made recently in his eight-day premiership, as minister of finance.

Other members are: Foreign affairs, Carlos Balmaceda; justice and industry, Luis Guterrez; war, General Aureliano Suarez; navy, Admiral Celso Rogers; welfare, Pedro Fajardo; education, Pedro Godoy.

The capital and other parts of the country were settling down to work today after a delirious Sunday afternoon and evening.

Whether there would be complete provincial adhesion to the new government was impossible to determine because of faulty communications, but since Ibanez was an unpopular man in the provinces as in the capital it was believed Opaizo had a united nation behind him.

There were sporadic efforts in the army to keep Ibanez in power, notably in Iquique, but the army was officially ordered to adhere to the civil government by its commander-in-chief, General Bartolome Blanche.

Reports of the riot at Jalapa gave no details. It was said that all churches there and in the city of Vera Cruz were closed. Four Jalapa churches were damaged by fire Saturday as a result of mob violence.

The disturbances have accompanied Governor Tejeda's attempt to force a state law which limits to 13 the number of priests allowed to exercise their religious functions in the state, which has a population of about 1,300,000.

Churches at Cordoba and Orizaba remained open yesterday and were jammed for services. The state did not interfere.

One priest is dead as a result of the disturbances, and two are injured. Governor Tejeda was shot through the ear Saturday by a young man now under arrest who has refused to give the authorities his name. The youth was wounded by the governor's guard, but reports from Jalapa said he would live.

Troops were placed at danger points in the state.

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BULLETINS

Neenah — Fire starting from an unknown cause Monday afternoon destroyed the three-story boat house of Carleton and Murray Smith at the foot of Ninth st. A speed launch, a pleasure launch, two canoes and a row boat burned with the boathouse. The loss will run into several thousand dollars.

San Antonio, Texas — (AP) — Two cadets, students of the army advanced flying school at Kelly field, were instantly killed today when the bombing plane in which they were flying crashed at Fort Clark. Those killed were Cadet Robert P. Burke, of Dyersburg, Tenn., and Cadet George M. O'Rear of Jasper, Ala.

Free Bridge
Under Rule
Of Troopers

Oklahoma City — (AP) — Advised that an effort may be made to halt free traffic across the Denison-Durant free bridge over Red River, Governor Murray today extended his military zone to put the entire structure under martial law. Only the approach to the parallel toll bridge previously had been under military surveillance.

Oklahoma City, Okla. — (AP) — Gov. William H. Murray "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, back from his martial law camp at the Denison-Durant toll bridge, commanded the state highway department today to obey the order of the federal court he had previously defied.

A federal injunction issued at Muskogee Saturday and denounced by the governor as "preposterous" and a violation of state rights, forbade state interference with persons using the toll bridge and dissemination of information along the highway directing traffic to the newly opened parallel free bridge.

The governor had declared martial law Thursday in a zone at the toll bridge-head and, carrying an old horse pistol, had assumed command of a national guard force there. He sought to prevent traffic over the toll bridge while its owners, in Texas, were preventing the use of the free bridge built in part with Oklahoma tax money. The Texas injunction was later removed and the federal court granted the Muskogee injunction Saturday forbidding state interference at the toll bridge.

The governor said he might return to the "front" Wednesday or Thursday. Murray said travel over the road to bridge was to be permitted as long as the parallel free bridge is open but the guardsmen were to remain until the controversy is over.

CABIN CRUISER HELD
BY FEDERAL OFFICERS

New York — (AP) — Federal authorities today took charge of 14 prisoners, a luxurious 35-foot cabin cruiser, two automobiles and \$22,000 worth of liquor, seized yesterday by police in a gun battle with rum runners off the Brooklyn shore.

A telephone call brought two detectives to the waterfront. Someone fired at them and they fired back. Soon another half dozen policemen joined the detectives and the group closed in on the truck.

Seven men jumped into the water, but six were recaptured. One man was shot. The other seven were found hiding behind a truck.

Mexican Priests Free To
Act Under Church Law

Mexico City — (AP) — Catholic priests in the state of Vera Cruz were free today to decide for themselves whether to leave their churches or to continue their religious offices in defiance of Gov. Adalberto Tejeda and of the recently enacted state religious law.

Papal Nuncio Nolas Y Flores announced he had ordered Bishop Rafael Guizar Y Valencia of Vera Cruz to inform the priests of his decision whether to stay in their churches or flee the state.

Meanwhile reports reached here from Jalapa, capital of the state, of a riot late yesterday in which several persons were said to have been injured, and of a reputed attempt on the life of the vicar general, Pedro Castillo Y Landa.

Bishop Guizar said two men entered the house of the vicar general and attempted to kill him, but he escaped and was in hiding.

BADGER GAME
BOARD ELECTS
NOYES CHIEF

Milwaukeean Is Temporary
Chairman to Succeed
William Mauthe

Madison — (AP) — Haskell Noyes, Milwaukeean, had been elected temporary chairman of the State Conservation commission pending the appointment of two commissioners by Gov. Philip LaFollette, the commission announced today.

A permanent chairman and secretary will be elected after the commission gains a full membership. William Mauthe, Fond du Lac, is the retiring chairman.

The election of Mr. Noyes was held at Wausau Saturday. The commission ordered the use of submarine nets restricted in Lake Michigan and Green Bay waters in compliance with action taken by the 1931 legislature. Definite regulations respecting the use of such nets will be made after further investigation.

Some time ago the commission prohibited the use of submarine nets in Door-co waters. This action followed a recommendation by a committee composed of Dr. John Van Costen, United States Bureau of Fisheries; B. P. Webster, state superintendent of fisheries and Commissioner A. W. Jelski. The nets appeared to be destructive to whitefish, the committee said.

To Create Lake
The commission Saturday appropriated \$750 to complete a dam near Highway 35 in Pattison State park which will create a lake of about 40 acres between Big and Little Manitou falls. The commission also approved the construction of an observation tower in Potawatomi State park by the Sawyer Commercial club and granted two acres of land to the town of Plum Lake in Vilas county for a cemetery.

Two allotments of highway funds for state park and forest lands were approved, one for \$3,000 for the improvement of a road in the town of Phelps, Northern State forest and the other for \$2,957 for road work in Terry Andrae State park, Sheboygan-co. The creation of a wild life refuge of 1,462 acres in Kewaunee-co, to be known as Uncle Joe's Wild Life refuge, was also approved.

The commission announced it will hold a public hearing to discuss the proposal to postpone to Oct. 1 the opening of the duck season to conform with federal regulations.

While in Wausau the commission inspected the new road to the summit of Rib Mountain, the highest point in the state, in Rib Mountain State park. The road will be formally opened soon.

SPECIAL COURT TERM
FOR COL. LEA'S TRIAL

Asheville, N. C. — (AP) — A special term of Buncombe-co superior court was called to convene this morning for the trial of Colonel Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, former army officer and former United States senator, on a charge of conspiring with four other defendants to defraud the defunct Central Bank and Trust company of Asheville, of approximately \$1,800,000.

Colonel Lea, his son, Luke, and E. P. Charlet, a Lea employee all of Asheville, were named along with Wallace B. Davis, president and J. Charles Bradford, cashier of the bank, in the conspiracy indictment returned by the grand jury which investigated the closing of several banks here last fall with the loss of millions in public funds.

Bradford will not be brought to trial at this time because of illness.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO
CRASH NEAR MADISON

Madison — (AP) — Two persons were killed and three were injured in an auto accident on the Lake Monona road just outside of Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Edge, Madison, was killed instantly and her husband, who was driving, was seriously injured. Irwin L. Brown, an occupant of the Edge automobile, died a few hours after the accident.

The Edge car was struck by one driven by Donald Coombs. Coombs and his companion, Lorna Wilkough, were injured.

HEAVY FIGHTING IS
REPORTED IN CHINA

Tokio — (AP) — Heavy fighting with many casualties in the region between Peking and Chongking was reported today from Peking.

The Mukden forces launched a general offensive to check the advance of General Shingyuan along the Piping-Hankow railway, and reinforcements for the Mukden troops were entraining in the neighborhood of Changshingien, just outside Peking.

Not in Race



Rockford, Ill. — (AP) — Rumors of several weeks were set to rest today by Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman-at-large and defeated by James Hamilton Lewis in last November's senatorial campaign, when she announced that she would not be a candidate for congress in the 1932 Republican primaries.

Neana Now
Is Bride Of
Prince Anton

Sinala, Rumania — (AP) — Prince Anton and Princess Neana were on their wedding journey today, and the peasants who thronged Sinala yesterday were on their way back home, traveling bareback and by ox-cart.

The Gipsy musicians who made merry for the wedding have disappeared from the streets, and gay costumes have been put away. Sinala is getting back to normal — or will when it has caught up on its sleep.

After the brilliant pageantry of the wedding, the bride and bridegroom left for Castle Bran in Transylvania, where they will spend several days. Then they go to London for a spell, and from there they'll fly in their wedding gift airplane from King Carol to their castle at Frelburg, Germany. The price is an expert aviator.

Neana, daughter of the late King Ferdinand and Marie, now dowager queen, and Anton, seventh son of Archduke Leopold Salvator of Hapsburg, were married in the palace of Peleah, a romantic looking castle among the pine trees in Sinala's hills.

The religious ceremony, by the Roman Catholic rite, took place in the large hall of the palace before about 300 guests. Neana said her "yes" in a loud firm voice; Anton's was scarcely audible.

On the altar were three golden chairs in which sat three prelates, Prince Vladimir Chika, Bishop Cisar and Bishop Fisker.

King Carol gave away the bride, who wore white satin, interwoven threads of gold. On her head was a gold diadem surmounted by a large diamond. Her long train was carried by two girl scouts — members of the band who had strewn Sinala's streets with flowers earlier in the day.

Young Crown Prince Michael, in the uniform of a cadet of the aeronautical school, watched every detail of the ceremony with utmost interest.

5 STUDENTS RESCUED
FROM LAKE MICHIGAN

Racine — (AP) — Five high school students, three of them girls, were rescued from Lake Michigan by coast guards yesterday when the schooner Nonchalant, capsized off the south government breakwater.

Those rescued were: Aileen Freeman, Betty Taylor, Elizabeth Greiner, John Pittenger, and William Giese, Jr., owner of the schooner, and of William Giese, principal of Washington Park high school.

Giese took his friends for a ride at the conclusion of a regatta at the Racine Yacht club and the schooner overturned during a sudden wind. The boat was seen in distress from shore and the coast guards rushed to the scene. The five hung to the sides of the craft until aid arrived.

STOREKEEPER KILLED
BY ROBBERS' BULLETS

Janesville — (AP) — Joseph H. Easdale, 74, Wellwade storekeeper, was dead today, the result of wounds suffered when two robbers fired at him during a holdup at his store.

He died at a hospital here where he had been a patient since the shooting Wednesday night. He was shot when he resisted the robbers, believing the holdup a past. He fired at them without effect as they fled. Sheriff's officers said they were without clues as to the identity of the robbers.

STIMSON OFF
FOR HOLLAND
FROM BERLIN

American Secretary of State
in Conference With
Von Hindenburg

Berlin — (AP) — Thousands of cheering Germans overwhelmed Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald when he arrived here this afternoon to resume his conversation with German statesmen. They gave him the most vociferous welcome a visiting foreigner had received in years.

Berlin — (AP) — Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson left for Amsterdam today by airplane on the way to London shortly after an audience with President von Hindenburg.

Ambassador Frederic W. Sackett and the whole embassy staff were at the airport with representatives of the German government, but there was no crowd because the morning papers had announced that Mr. Stimson would leave on the Pals express.

Although he maintained his reticence, he concluded his last interview with correspondents with a sentence regarded here as of the utmost significance.

"The present financial trouble in Germany," he said, "is due largely to a temporary lack of confidence, and I am certain that with courage and a return of confidence Germany will recover her prosperity."

"It is taken for granted he had something more definite to say to the German statesmen, bankers and industrialists with whom he spent the crowded hours of his visit."

On Saturday night he talked for a long time with General Wilhelm Groener, minister of defense, about disarmament. Sunday morning and afternoon he spent in intimate conversation with Chancellor Bruening.

Foreign Minister Curtius and Ambassador Sackett last night at dinner he met a score of outstanding German bankers and industrialists, including Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank; Dr. Hans Luther, present head of the bank, and Herman Schmitz, managing director of the German Dye trust.

Henderson in Berlin
Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, arrived in Berlin today on a friendly visit during which he and Prime Minister MacDonald, who is coming later, will discuss the German financial crisis with the heads of the Reich.

Mr. Henderson, who was accompanied by Sir Wilfrid Selby, was met at Friedrichstrasse station by Foreign Ministers Curtius, several members of the foreign office staff and the British ambassador, Sir Horace G. M. Rumbold.

Berlin was interested in reports that Prime Minister MacDonald yesterday evening, declared that the whole financial situation would be discussed. He and Mr. Henderson will be here until Wednesday.

Mr. Stimson has made it clear that his purpose in coming to Berlin has been entirely informal and nothing that he or his German hosts have said since his arrival justified the assumption that any concrete result would be forthcoming from his weekend here.

OCONOMOWOC YOUTH
LEADS STATE GOLFERS

Tripoli Country Club, Milwaukee — (AP) — Playing his first state golf tournament, George Johnson, Jr., a 17-year-old Oconomowoc high school boy, led the early qualifying round of the annual state amateur golf tournament today with a card of 73. He went out in 35, even par, and home in 38, two over par.

Except for two bad holes, the tenth and eleventh, Johnson shot consistent golf, his 73 was only three strokes higher than his course record. A treacherous cross wind was blowing which made the ball do funny things at times. Johnson did not seem to mind it however.

Ted with 75's were William Schuman, Madison, and R. J. Arneson, Kenosha. Billy Saur, Milwaukee, had a 71. Others to score less than 80 were Henry Kavaleski, Watertown, 78; Louis Sixty, Watertown, 78, and John Marshall, Madison, 78.

REFORMATORY BARN
BURNS; \$1,500 LOSS

Green Bay — (AP) — A barn on the grounds of the Wisconsin State Reformatory near here burned to the ground yesterday afternoon with a loss of about \$1,500. None of the prize animals of the institution was killed. All were driven out by inmates. The fire smoldered all afternoon but a west wind saved surrounding buildings.

BOY CHECKED AS BAGGAGE
Chicago — (AP) — Harry Lackenbush, 11, was checked as baggage and sent home in a bus after he had hunched his way to Milwaukee. He rested amid the baggage at the Chicago terminal until his relatives called for him.

SUSPECT PLANS
TO OFFER ALIBI
IN MURDER CASE

Way Cleared by Speedy Dis-
position of Block Slay-
ing Case at Wausau

Eagle River — (AP) — Speedy disposition of the case of Phil Block, 30, slayer of Ben Stuzanski, today cleared the way for the start of the trial of George (Jags) Perry, Milwaukee's "marveling" brakeman.

Block, who was arrested after the slaying of Corda Belle Hackert, and advanced it a day on the court docket.

In less than an hour, Block, former errand boy for a Chicago newspaper, was adjudged insane and sentenced to the asylum for the criminal insane for beating Stuzanski to death near here April 23. The conclusion of the Block case, first expected to take at least a day, will enable the Perry trial to get under way Tuesday instead of Wednesday, as scheduled.

Attempts will be made to impanel a jury tomorrow and the case proper is expected to get under way Wednesday if no difficulty is encountered in selecting the jurors.

Seven of the panel of 25 selected for the Perry trial were expected today by Judge C. M. Davidson, Beaver Dam, sitting because of illness of Judge A. S. Reid, Wausau.

Those excused were Peter Anderson, Ole Rismon, Myron Evenson, Nestor Johnson, Robert H. Roberts, H. L. Warner, and Tom Olson. With the exception of Rismon who was on a board judging to whom the reward for the apprehension of Perter should be paid, the others excused pleaded business reasons as preventing them from attending the trial.

To Offer Alibi
Perry appeared confident a surprise witness will substantiate his claim of an alibi in the death of Mrs. Hackert, one of six women he confessed marrying bigamously.

Perry was accused in San Francisco a few months ago, nearly a year after the body of Mrs. Hackert was found. Authorities said Perry made no denial of his several illegal marriages, but refused to confess slaying Mrs. Hackert, former Milwaukee school teacher and widow of a secret service operative under President Roosevelt.

No jury was called in the Block case

Republican Split May Give Democrats Control In Congress

SINGLE VOTE MAY OVERTURN PRESENT RULE

Senator Moses Discloses Existing Conflict Between Two Factions

Washington — (AP) — Internecine war is threatening Republican control of the next senate and the house.

Republicans have a slender plurality of one in the senate and the Democrats are not eager to assume the responsibility of organization of this independent branch entails.

Senator Moses of New Hampshire, the president pro tempore, in a frank manner disclosed the Republican conflict that is impending in an article this week in the Saturday Evening Post.

It so happens that Senator Moses is the target of some of the disgruntled Republican independents, who hold the balance of power in the next senate and house. They have indicated that the scalp Senator Moses as president pro tempore is to be removed next session.

Senator Moses is aware of the threat and through the unique medium of a magazine article he informed his prospective scalpers this week in this form:

"In the seventy-second congress" (the next congress), "where the margin in both chambers is unprece-
dented as between the two parties, it is easily conceivable that a single vote cast through the pique, resentment or even pure cussedness, may overturn the whole of the existing state of affairs."

"And it so happens that the order in which the successive votes are taken for the organization of the senate lends itself enticingly to produce such a result."

In other words, the senate votes first upon its presidency pro tempore and should Senator Moses be eliminated by his Republican colleagues in favor of the Democratic candidate, he simply proposes, through the narrow division between the parties, to throw his vote and elect from the chairmanship of certain committees those Republicans who voted to overthrow him.

Democrats Unsplit
The Democrats on organization, will vote as a unit for their nominees but they expect the Republicans to do likewise. The Republicans, while of varying hues and beliefs, must vote together on organization for self-preservation.

But there have been rumors that Senator Nye of North Dakota, and others would do away with Senator Moses and vote, instead, for the Democratic nominee for president pro tempore—Senator Pittman of Nevada.

So, Mr. Moses has sent word that there are two sides to such a proposition and that he and some of his friends will retaliate by voting to make Democrats chairman of committees headed by the insurgents who vote against him.

It was Senator Moses who put into the senate the campaign funds investigating committee headed by Senator Nye. He also referred to the Republican independents as the "sons of the wild jackasses." Neither Senator Moses nor any other senator made any complaint about the account but the incident rankled Senator Nye, who complained of the propriety of the action.

With Republican control of the next congress jeopardized in both branches the Republican leaders are intent on the situation. Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, and Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant leader and chairman of the committee on committees, are being looked upon by the Democrats as being about a settlement of the matter.

In the closely divided house, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, and Representative Snell of New York, chairman of the rules committee, are in a desperate contest for the Republican nomination for the speakership, left vacant by the death of Representative Longworth of Ohio. The independents threaten to place a nominee in the race, which may result in the Democrats organizing the house with Representative Garner of Texas as speaker.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest
Denver 72 96
Duluth 74 95
Chicago 72 92
Galveston 80 90
Kansas City 78 94
Milwaukee 74 92
St. Paul 70 93
Seattle 74 94
Washington 66 88

Wisconsin Weather
Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; continued warm, followed by cooler at night in northwest portion.

General Weather
Light showers occurred over central Wisconsin and upper Michigan caused by low pressure which over-
lies central Canada and extends over a considerable portion of the Rocky Mountain states. This disturbance has been responsible for the high temperatures which prevailed yesterday in all sections from the Great Lakes westward to the mountain states, with maxima of 100 degrees or above reported from Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and the Dakotas. Fair and continued warm may be expected in the section during the next 24 hours.

POLICE BOARD MEETS TO REVISE ITS RULES

The police and fire commission will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at city hall. The rules and regulations for the fire and police departments, which have not been revised since 1922, will be overhauled.

Vice-President



E. H. Harwood was elected vice president of the Photographers Association of Wisconsin Saturday morning at the final session of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the association in the auditorium to Milwaukee. Mr. Harwood, who has been a member of the association for 20 years and has received numerous honors and prize awards, just finished his seventh consecutive term as secretary of the organization. During the three days of the convention he was chairman of the resolutions committee.

New officers elected were Edward Talmadge, Waukegan, president; Benjamin Johanna, Milwaukee, and Mr. Harwood, vice president; Joseph Nutzbauser, Milwaukee, secretary; and William Riearson, Madison treasurer.

EDUCATION IS HELD WAY TOWARD PEACE

Briton Would Teach Young About International Relationships

Denver — (AP) — Education of the young in international relations as a means of promoting world peace was stressed today at the opening of the fourth biennial conference of the World Federation of Education associations.

H. N. Pennington of Hemworth, Yorkshire, England, chairman of the primary schools section, said opinion on the advisability of promoting world peace by beginning instruction in that line in the grammar schools was "keenly divided" in England.

"On the one hand," Mr. Pennington said, "the protagonists of league of nations teaching assert that as we are all anxious to bring about world peace, there can be no surer way of doing so than to actually teach peace and talk peace daily to children of impressionable age."

"On the other hand, another school of thought is equally certain that we shall never bring about the desired end in this way—that league of nations teaching is only one part of history and that to stress any one side is to destroy the perfect balance of the whole—that history as it is taught today on broad, modern, worldwide lines is bound to do all that league of nations teaching could do, and more."

Mrs. A. H. Reeve of Philadelphia, chairman of the home and school section, commented that "children naturally devoid of race prejudice."

"International relations," she said, "should be a part of the program of national and local groups of parents and of teachers, as well as of all other organizations concerned with the welfare of children."

LEWIS JEERED AS HE FIGHTS STRIKE

Urges Miners to Return to Work Pending Conference on Disputes

West Frankfort, Ill. — (AP) — John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, who was hooted and jeered yesterday when he attempted to address a miners' meeting, continued his efforts today to end the several weeks' strike at the two Orient mines here.

Lewis appealed to the miners to be loyal to the "parent organization," the "regular" faction of the Mine Workers union, and to return to work in the Orient mines under existing conditions until differences between employers and miners could be smoothed out.

It was when he referred to the recent "rank and file" conventions held recently at Belleville and Zeigler, Ill., that miners opposing Lewis' organization began to boo and hiss.

For an hour the labor leader stood his ground on the platform, rapping the gavel for order.

At one time a miner rushed down the main aisle, grabbed the gavel from Lewis' hand, and pounded for order in an effort to address the meeting. Lewis retrieved the gavel, rebuffed the miner and resumed his attempts to speak.

In the end, he yielded to other speakers.

CRITICIZE BADGER PRISONS BECAUSE THEY ARE CROWDED

But Wickersham Commission Praises Educational Efforts

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington — Wisconsin's state prison is praised for its educational work but criticized for being overcrowded in the Wickersham commission's report on penal institutions made public today.

But in criticizing overcrowding, apparently the commission is merely quoting Wisconsin officials, for, after saying that 138 men were reported sleeping on cots in the corridors, it says, in quotations, "this situation is not only dangerous but it is unlawful and should be corrected at once."

The percentage of idleness in the state prison at Waupun is also reported to be very large, and idleness it characterizes as one of the most dangerous conditions of prisons. Overcrowding and idleness often go together.

Rather critical of long and complicated rules for prison government, the report comments that the Wisconsin reformatory at Green Bay has a comparatively short list of offenses, and quotes them in full.

The offenses for which those in the reformatory may be punished are:

"Altering clothing, bed not properly made, clothing not in proper order, communicating by signs, defacing anything, dilatory, dirty cell or furnishings, fighting, hands in pockets, hands or face not clean, hair not combed, impertinence to visitors, insolence to officers, insolence to fellow inmates, inattentive in line, inattentive at school, looking about the shop, laughing at fellow inmate, loud talk in cell, loud reading in cell, malicious mischief, neglect of duty, not out of bed promptly, not at door for count, not wearing outside shirt, not promptly out of cell when bell is rung, out of place in shop or line, profanity, quarreling, staring at visitors, stealing, trading, shirking, spitting upon the floor, refusing to obey."

Although the commission found that in no penal institution is there a complete and well-rounded educational program adequately financed and staffed, the educational system at Waupun is described as less extensive than that of San Quentin but equally interesting. It then quotes a report from Wisconsin showing that prisoners are taking University of Wisconsin extension courses in increasing numbers, but that the inability of the university to send a representative to visit every student fortnightly and the inability of the prisoners to pay for courses are keeping the work from growing more rapidly.

Two university representatives visit the institution regularly, however, with the result that now 68 per cent of those starting courses complete them.

The reading courses furnished by the Wisconsin Free Library have helped overcome the second difficulty somewhat.

The first year 192 prisoners enrolled in courses and the second year 367 enrolled, an increase of 91 per cent.

While not specifically mentioning Wisconsin's reformatory in using prisoners to do reforestation work, the commission expressed the view that farm labor, road labor, and reforestation work are the best forms of occupation for prisoners.

In the section on permitting prisoners to work outside the prison, the report says that more than 400 men have been assigned from Waupun prison to work outside the walls of the prison and one has violated the confidence placed in him by escaping.

Oscar Lee, Warden of the Wisconsin State Prison, was a member of the advisory committee of penologists and penal administrators helping the commission in its study of penal institutions, probation, and parole.

4 CONTAGION CASES

Only four cases of minor contagion were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, during the past week. There were three cases of whooping cough and one of chicken pox.

THIS IS LIFE!



"Here's the food that makes them glad. The finest folks have ever had."

—say the Food Twins. You, too, will say you are very well pleased with the foods and delivery service furnished by us. Our prices are very reasonable.

"A good cook needs our good food"

WICHMANN BROS. FINE FOODS
PHONE 166-167
230 EAST COLLEGE AVE.

Doctor Dies



Funeral services for Dr. William N. Moore, physician and surgeon who died Saturday morning at his home, 229 S. Durkeest, were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, and Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, were in charge of the services. Members of the Masonic lodge and Knights of Pythias attended the service.

After the service the body was taken to the Moore home, where it will remain until 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, when the cortege will leave for Gotham, where Dr. Moore was born. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. A. J. Chapman at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and burial will be in the Button cemetery at Gotham. There will be a military service at the grave.

Probe Begun In Eastern Fire Tragedy

Pittsburgh — (AP) — Little Sisters of the Poor, still stunned by the fire which destroyed their home and took the lives of two score of their aged charges; weary from long hours spent in searching for the missing and helping those who survived, joined today in the inquiry into the disastrous blaze.

The death toll had reached 40 today, there still were more than 100 injured in hospitals. Ten unidentified dead lay in the morgue, and their identification, officials believed, probably would erase the list of 10 reported missing.

Many of those in hospitals will die, physicians said as they battled to prevent pneumonia and to stave off death from shock.

Meanwhile, many of the aged and infirm who were removed to temporary quarters, were being taken to another home maintained by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

The city, county and state centered an inquiry on the twisted charred four-story building, which late Friday night became an inferno from a cause still undetermined.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS MAN TALKS TO ROTARIANS

John M. Roberts of Wisconsin Rapids will address Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Mr. Roberts, an attorney at law at Wisconsin Rapids, has not announced his subject.

Shop Early in the Day, Shop Early in the Week. See Tues. Specials, Page 15.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC. MEAT MERCHANTS

"Always Busy"
"There's a Reason — Ask Your Neighbor — She Knows"
"Quality—Above All, Must Survive!"

EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA

Boneless Beef Stew, per lb. 12c
Lard, 2 lbs. for 15c

BEEF SPECIALS

Beef Soup Meat, per lb. 6c
Beef Hamburger Steak, per lb. 9c
Beef Stew, per lb. 10c
Beef Pot Roast, per lb. 13c
Beef Roast, our best, per lb. 15c
Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender.

PORK SPECIALS

Pork Shoulder shank ends, per lb. 7c
Chopped Pork, per lb. 10c
Pork Shoulder Roast, 5-7 lb. ave., lb. 11c
Pork Roast, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c
Pork Steak, trimmed lean, per lb. 14c

1931 Spring Lamb

Lamb Stew, per lb. 12c
Lamb Pot Roast, per lb. 18c
Lamb Roast, per lb. 20c
Lamb Loin Roast, per lb. 22c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c
Lamb Leg Roast, per lb. 25c

Boiled Ham on Sale

Boiled Ham, Plankinton Globe, half or whole, per lb. 33c
Boiled Ham, Plankinton Globe, sliced, per lb. 39c
Watch For Our Blackboard Specials. They Will Save You Money. Priced Surprisingly Low.
Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.
ANOTHER CARLOAD OF WATERMELONS ON SALE

ROAD DAMAGED AS 60-YEAR OLD BOX FLUME WASHES OUT

Call Out Emergency Crew of Paper Company to Help With Repair Work

The box flume of the old Hub and Spoke factory and part of the road on Island-st was washed out about 3 o'clock Sunday morning following a slow leak in the flume. Approximately 40 men worked continuously from the time the washout was discovered early Sunday morning until a coffer dam was erected to hold the water from running out the canal and into the north channel of the river below S. Oneida-st bridge.

The work is being done by the C. R. Meyer Construction Co. under the supervision of Orblison and Orblison, consulting engineers. The emergency crew of the Fox River Paper Co. was called out early Sunday morning to help make repairs.

According to engineers, the old box flume has leaked for two years, and plans were underway to destroy it. Workers are filling in the gap with dirt. The old flume was built about 60 years ago.

The washout caused the river level to drop about six feet below normal, according to engineers.

MINOR ARRESTS KEEP POLICE OFFICERS BUSY

Traffic violators and weekend celebrators occupied the attention of Appleton police force Saturday and Sunday. Ray Koerner, 743 Sixth-st., Menasha, was picked up by police Saturday and charged with being drunk after his car bumped a bus. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a drunkenness charge after the bus driver refused to press any other charge. Officer Delgen made the arrest.

Frank Kohler, 1814 S. Jefferson-st. bumped an arterial highway sign on S. Oneida-st and was arrested by Officer Lester Van Roy. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court.

Gene Balthazor, 533 E. McKinley-st. was arrested Saturday night by Officers Ratzman and Radtke and charged with being drunk. The case was continued to Friday at which time Balthazor will be able to appear in court. He was arrested after an argument with a Fourth ward resident.

Herman and Ernest Brockhaus, 1048 E. Eldorado-st. paid fines of \$5 and costs each Monday morning on a disorderly conduct charge. The arrests were made by Officers Radtke and Arndt after an altercation on E. Winnebago-st following a party.

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SAYS GRASSHOPPERS STRIPPED TURKEY FLOCK OF FEATHERS

Pierre, S. D. — (AP) — Reading that Montana farmers had successfully combated grasshoppers by turning turkeys into infested fields, Mike Kenon herded his turkey flock into a hopper-ridden corn field.

In the evening, Mike claims, the turkeys returned to their roosts minus feathers.

Crash Kills Youth Held In Robberies

Racine — (AP) — Alvin Frank, 21, will meet no man-made justice for his alleged robberies. He was killed when the motorcycle on which he was riding near here yesterday crashed head-on into a truck driven by Frank Dobrotussek, Milwaukee.

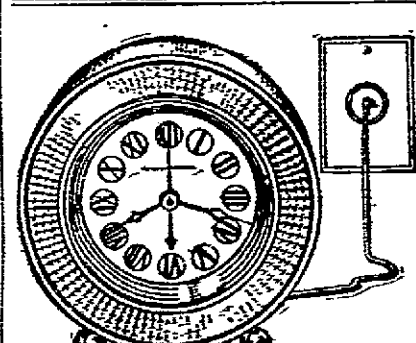
Frank was at liberty on \$4,000 bond pending trial at the fall term of Racine-co court on charges growing out of a series of burglaries.

Eight young men of a gang to which Racine-co officers said Frank belonged have been convicted of robberies. "He was to have been the last of the group to be tried."

One of the robberies in which he was charged with participating was that of the Brice brothers home in rural Racine-co last winter. The burglars took \$11,000 in bonds and magazines and officials charge the securities were used in a fire to warm up the motor of an automobile the robbers used.

SOUTH RIVER-ST PAVING OPENED TO MOTORISTS

South River-st, the second street in the Fourth ward paved in the last 15 years, was opened to traffic Saturday morning. Steadily throughout Saturday and Sunday cars whizzed along the new drive, up and down hills, and around the winding curves. South River-st for years a thorn in the side of motorists, is now one of the loveliest drives in the city.



Manning - Bowman
BOUDOIR CLOCK
A Stunning Model

Another Great Opportunity
to purchase a Manning-Bowman Synchronous Motor Clock

\$8.95
Regularly \$17.50

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

Have Your Vacation Apparel RENEWED The BADGER WAY!

Wherever your vacation leads—you'll want to look your best. Send your things now to the Badger Pantorium for cleaning and pressing. It's a sure way to comfort—a sure way to that fresh sparkle of appearance that is so desirable. Call today!

Badger Prices — CLEANING and PRESSING
LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES \$1
MEN'S SUITS \$1

Ladies' and Men's Hats Cleaned and Reblocked
PHONE 911

BADGER PANTORIUM

DRY CLEANING and PRESSING
219 N. Appleton St.
"When Better Dry Cleaning is Done, the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

Youngster Dives 15 Feet Into Empty Pool

At least four Appleton boys have learned that taking "sneak" swims after regulation hours is not all fun and may result in serious injury.

Leo Soffa, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Soffa, N. Appleton-st, is one youngster who has that quite thoroughly impressed on his mind, following his high dive from the spring board at the municipal swimming pool into a waterless tank about 8:30 Saturday evening.

Young Soffa and three companions managed to gain entrance to the pool Saturday night after it had been closed by Thomas Ryan, caretaker. Soffa mounted the first spring board, and taking a jump landed head first on the concrete bottom about 15 feet below. The youngster was knocked unconscious, but did not suffer serious injury.

A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station and filtration plant heard the youngster yell as he struck the bottom and rushed into the pool where he found Soffa sprawling face downward on the bottom of the pool. The boy was taken to the water plant and physicians summoned. An examination revealed no broken bones.

Monday noon the mercury had climbed to 24 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 84 degrees above zero.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast.

REMLEY TO SPEAK AT CHAMBER DINNER

A. C. Remley of the Patten Paper Co. will be the principal speaker at the bi-monthly dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Monday evening at the Conway hotel. A special program of entertainment is being arranged for the affair.

Hormels Quality Meats

All excessive bone and fat is trimmed off our meats and left at the packing plant where it is used to advantage. That's why we can say you get more actual meat for your dollar here.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS
Corn Fed Beef Shoulder Roast, per lb. 15c
Young, Lean, Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb. 15c
Young, Lean, Pork Shoulder Steak, per lb. 16c
Small, Lean, Center Cut Pork Chops, per lb. 25c
Corn-Fed Beef Shoulder Steak, per lb. 16c
Sugar Cured Smoked Picnic, per lb. 14c
Hormels Best Dairy Baked Ham, sliced, per lb. 33c
Boiled Ham, half or whole, per lb. 29c
Lower Prices on All Cold Meats, Canned Goods and Cookies

F. STOFFEL & SON
415 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 3650

BONINI FOODS Deliberately Selected to Give You the Best Foods for the Least Money

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

SPRING LAMB STEWS Lb. Per **10c**
CLUB STEAKS, Per Lb. **25c**
BACON SQUARES, Per Lb. **17c**
BULK PORK SAUSAGE, Per Lb. **10c**
BOILED HAM, Sliced, Per Lb. **40c**
Fresh APRICOTS, 2 Doz. **25c**
CARROTS, Home Grown, Per Bunch **5c**
Fresh TOMATOES, 3 Lbs. **25c**

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET
WE DELIVER — PHONE 5480-5481-5482

UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED TUESDAY

Uncertain weather is predicted for the next 24 hours. Skies will be clear tonight, but Tuesday will be unsettled. The weatherman says in his forecast. Similar predictions have been made throughout the middlewest.

Another torrid blast arrived in this vicinity Sunday. Appleton residents sweltered as the mercury skyrocketed to 90 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Monday noon the mercury had climbed to 24 degrees above zero. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 84 degrees above zero.

Winds are shifting in the south and southeast.

Takes Bar Examination
Douglas W. Hartman, secretary of Congressman George J. Schneider, is in Appleton temporarily, for the purpose of taking the Wisconsin Bar association examination. Mr. Hartman left Washington, D. C., July 8.

Watch for Tuesday's Specials in the Post-Crescent Each Monday. See Page 15 Today.



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MID-WEEK SPECIALS</

ATTEMPTS TO STORE WHEAT CAUSE SLUMP

Efforts to Bolster Prices Make Situation Worse, Analysis Shows

Chicago—(P)—The Grain Market Analyst club, numbering the leading grain statisticians and crop experts as its members, blamed steadily increasing supplies and efforts to withhold the surplus from the market for the present world wheat situation.

The analysts, released yesterday, said that wheat had very little value except for human food, and "a surplus beyond human consumptive capacity means a cumulative unwanted surplus that forces price concessions."

Continuing, the analysts said: "Efforts to attribute responsibility for present low wheat prices to market manipulation, short selling or Russian dumping, break down entirely in the face of a tremendous and growing world surplus of wheat in comparison with world requirements. This surplus represents the patriotic effort to stimulate wheat production in North America, Argentina and Australia during the world war, to fill the void left by the withdrawal of Russia from the field of world supply."

"The acreage added in these countries for that purpose has been retained even after Russia returned to the position of the greatest wheat producer in the world, and it is this excessive acreage coupled with above-normal crop yields in the last few years that has produced the world surplus of wheat."

Supply Grows Rapidly

The world wheat supplies have been increasing more rapidly annually, during the last five years, than could be absorbed at prevailing prices, the report continued. In the first five years of the decade, from 1926 to 1930, world available supplies averaged 3,525,000,000 bushels per year, and consumption 3,229,000,000.

In the second half of the decade, from 1931 to 1935, supplies averaged 4,000,000,000 bushels yearly, and consumption 3,865,000,000 bushels annually, the analysts said. Last year, available supplies were 4,365,000,000 bushels and consumption about 3,765,000,000 bushels.

"In other words, surpluses were steadily increasing," the report continued.

Efforts, either by individual co-operation like the Canadian pools, or governmental operations like the Federal Farm board, or state efforts in Australia to temporarily hold the surplus off the market, only make the situation worse in the end, holding out the hope of securing profitable prices and encouraging a continued excess of acreage and excessive production.

"The prestige of the government, backed by hundreds of millions of dollars, cannot overturn the immutable law of supply and demand, and surplus continued, only to serve to waste the taxpayers' money and to make the situation worse by encouraging the creation of a further surplus when it is the existence of that surplus which is the fundamental cause of the trouble."

Aerial View Of Ruins Where Many Died



The fire-blackened ruins of the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor at Pittsburgh, Pa., where 27 inmates lost their lives and approximately 200 were injured when trapped in a raging fire that swept through the 58-year-old structure, are shown in this striking aerial picture. Many of the crippled and bed-ridden victims, all past 60 years of age, were burned to death in their cots.

MANY FACTORIES ON 5-DAY WEEK, REPORT REVEALS

Majority of Paper Mills Operating on Satisfactory Basis, However

In a recent report of the building and employment conditions in Appleton, made by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce for the state department of employment it was shown that building permits issued recently here total \$106,640, that several employment improvements are noted in machine shops and foundries and that there is a surplus of farm labor in this district.

The report stated that the majority of establishments in operation are working on a five day week basis, and that the woodworking companies are on a satisfactory schedule. The building during the survey includes the erection of several residences, one mill addition, one store and a service station. A steel mill and the paper mills are working full time and one paper company has increased its force.

According to Roy Eshner, state director of employment in his general survey of the state a general surplus of labor was apparent in Wisconsin during June, especially farm labor. Part time schedules and curtailed forces prevailed in most of the plants in operation, while highway construction and other state projects have absorbed part of this surplus. An upward trend was noted in the textile industry while a reduction occurred in the woodworking and metal factories. Plants manufacturing refrigerators, garments, and rubber goods worked with full forces and capacity work was being done in meat packing houses.

Building operations in the state, according to the report, were public erections for the most part including post-offices, hospitals, schools, and bridges.

MINER'S STRIKE GROWS TENSE IN THREE STATES

Union Official Kills Man Who Threatened Him—Woman Is Wounded

Pittsburgh—(P)—The miners' strike, paralyzing the bituminous coal industry in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, grew tense today, with the slaying by a union official of a man who had threatened his life and the wounding of a woman at a strike rally.

Accosted by a man who said he was sent to kill him, Patrick T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, grappled with his assailant, wrested a pistol from him and shot him to death.

The shooting occurred on the front lawn of the Fagan residence here. A man who was with Fagan's assailant, was captured by police a short time later, when he threatened a taxi driver.

The unidentified body of the slain man was removed to the morgue. His companion, lodged in the county jail on a technical charge, refused to talk, except to say that his name is Edward Snyder, that he is a miner, and that his home is in Fleming, Ky.

Fagan was arrested. Detectives quoted the union leader as saying he had just finished a lunch with his family shortly after midnight when his front doorbell rang.

He was accosted by a man, who pointed a pistol at him and cried: "I am from District 13 (Kentucky) and I have been sent here to get you."

Fagan grappled with the man and they rolled from the porch to the lawn.

As they regained their feet, Fagan wrested the gun from his assailant and fired three times. The man crumpled to the grass, dead.

Meanwhile, Fagan said, the second man who had leaped into the taxicab, was threatening the driver, when police arrived.

Fagan, long affiliated with the United Mine Workers of America, has been a prominent figure both in strike and in recent friction between his organization and the National Miners' union.

Mrs. Martha Stanley, attending a West Virginia miners' meeting near the Imperial Colliery company's plant at Burnsville, W. Va., was wounded by a bullet fired from the fringe of the crowd.

Dock Pack, assistant mine foreman, arrested a short time later, told police he was assisting a man who was being beaten, that he fired three shots and that Mrs. Stanley was wounded accidentally.

United Mine Workers leaders here refused to comment on the demonstration against John L. Lewis, international president, at West Frankfort, Ill., yesterday.

SEYMOUR FAIR ON AUG. 15, 16, AND 17

Outstanding Program Is Scheduled, George Fiedler Reports

The forty-seventh annual Seymour fair will be held Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Aug. 15, 16 and 17. Since the fair is being held on Sunday it will be possible for thousands of people to attend this year who are unable to attend on week days.

According to George Fiedler, secretary, the fair will be the most outstanding that Seymour has ever held. The largest program ever attempted will be given this year with more activity in the 4-H club department and community exhibits, the largest premiums ever offered and the greatest horse racing ever held in Seymour. The races are attracting several large stables in Milwaukee and other parts of the state, which will enter horses for \$15,000 which is being offered for fair premiums this year.

Fireworks will be the feature of the three evening programs, which will be different every night. Ten feature acts from the Robinson revue will include acrobatic artists, an animal act, sensational flying and aerial leaps, pole performances in mid-air, the Robinson LaVella jugglers from England and a balancing act 50 feet in the air.

Brazil and Costa Rica have withdrawn from the League of Nations.

Y. M. C. A. WORLD'S ALLIANCE TO MEET IN CLEVELAND, O.

Twentieth Conference Is Scheduled for Aug. 4 to 9

For the first time since 1884, the date of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. movement in England, world meetings of this group will be held on the North American continent. The Twentieth conference of the Y. M. C. A. World's Alliance will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4 to 9 jointly with the international conference of associations of the United States and Canada. This last meeting will be followed by a session of the National Council of Associations in the United States.

Judson G. Rosebush, vice president of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. and George T. Warner, general secretary, will attend the Cleveland conventions from Appleton.

Delegates from more than 50 nations have arrived in the country to confer with various Y. M. C. A. leaders before attending the preliminary conference, the First World's Assembly of Youth at Toronto, July 27 to Aug. 2.

Many notable men will appear on the convention programs at Cleveland. President Hoover will address the meeting by radio from Washington. Outstanding men from other countries include Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese poet, novelist and Christian prophet; Dr. John A. Mackay, professor of philosophy at the University of Peru and well known lecturer throughout South America; the Rev. William Russell Maltby of England; Wesleyan minister, Dr. Edward Rodhe, Bishop of Lund, former professor of theology at the University of Upsala, Sweden; Dr. Erich Stange, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. movement in Germany; Bahari Lal Bahla Ram, general secretary of the Indian association movement; His Holiness Atmaram, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church for North and South America; Dr. Marc Boegner, president of the French Protestant federated churches; K. F. Chan, prominent business man of Shanghai and chairman of the national committee of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Americans on the program include Prof. Henry P. Van Dusen and Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, Prof. Rufus M. Stone of Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., and the Rev. William F. McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Sez Hugh:



THE VACATION SPRINGBOARD IS ONE WET PLANK WE CAN ALL STAND TOGETHER UPON!

separation movement; His Holiness Atmaram, Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox church for North and South America; Dr. Marc Boegner, president of the French Protestant federated churches; K. F. Chan, prominent business man of Shanghai and chairman of the national committee of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Americans on the program include Prof. Henry P. Van Dusen and Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological seminary, Prof. Rufus M. Stone of Haverford college, Haverford, Pa., and the Rev. William F. McDowell, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Night Bell-Ans For Indigestion

Brings 70% of all Acute Indigestion (when drug stores are closed). Be ready with Bell-Ans in the home—always.

Six Bell-Ans. Hot water. Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

SAVE 25% to 50% on High Quality Dental Work!!

Don't let the high cost of dental work scare you into bearing needless pain... risking possible serious injury and complications. DENTAL WORK NEED NOT BE COSTLY, AND WITH OUR MODERN SYSTEM IT IS WITHIN THE MEANS OF EVERYONE. Modern business methods bring down the cost to you, and at the same time enable us to provide the newest equipment and absolutely complete service for you. Mass production has lowered the price of automobiles, yet it has also improved them mechanically. Our Modern System lowers the cost in the same way and gives you the advantage of added technical equipment and skill. The prices listed below are an example of how we can SAVE YOU MONEY ON HIGH QUALITY DENTAL WORK.

ALL PLATES GUARANTEED TO FIT - - -

Guaranteed PLATES As Low As \$18

SILVER FILLINGS
Usual Fee \$2 to \$4 OUR PRICE As Low as \$1

GOLD CROWNS
Usual Fee \$8 to \$15 OUR PRICE As Low as \$5

All Other Dental Work is Priced Low in Proportion

X-Ray Gas and Nerve Block Used

We Guarantee Pain-less Extractions for \$1

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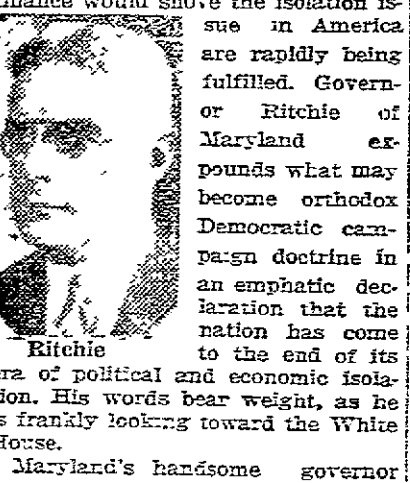
Keep Our Location in Mind — 110 East College Ave. Over Woolworth's Store

UNION DENTISTS

Telephone 269 110 East College Ave. Over Woolworth's Store

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright 1931 by the Consolidated Press Assn.)



New York—Predictions of political analysts that stabilization of world finance would shore the isolation issue in America are rapidly being fulfilled. Governor Ritchie of Maryland expounds what may become orthodox Democratic campaign doctrine in an emphatic declaration that the nation has come to the end of its era of political and economic isolation. His words bear weight, as he is frankly looking toward the White House.

Maryland's handsome governor once won a newspaper prize as the best looking man in Baltimore. At that, his secretary has to force a new suit and a haircut on him, when occasion demands. Dean of American governors, holding the record for four consecutive terms, Mr. Ritchie is utterly unique in American politics in that he is a living negation of bull. He is not at all coy about wanting to be president, and is frankly pleased when anyone suggests to him never kisses babies. He never wore a black string tie or pretended to be a dirt farmer. He never views with alarm or points with pride. He wasn't born in a log cabin, and he never said newspaper. He is educated, civilized, humorous and urbane, and he is a skilled specialist in the science of government. "How can a man carrying a load like that ever get anywhere in politics?" his friends ask dubiously.

Governor Ritchie is a vote getter. In 1921, owing to the Harding landslide, his majority for the governorship was only 133. This majority swayed a state succeeding election. Last year he was 55. He has caught the real "big game" when President Harding urged him to call out the state militia in a mine strike. "In this state we do not settle strikes at a point of a bayonet," Governor Ritchie said.

He was a vote and so, even before the election of the eighteenth century, he was a winning policy and his voters were attacking for safe votes and he was outstanding and the man of the policy. Mr. Ritchie's policy of "letting Bull" note however, he detained two an-

client city bosses, Frank Kelly and "Sonny" Mahon.

President Carlos Ibanez of Chile, with rioting and disorder in Santiago, is reported today to be facing the most critical moment of his four years of virtual dictatorship. A military man who says he is a pacifist, he has lived through troubled years, with three attempted assassinations, since he seized the presidency in 1927. A colonel in the Chilean army, he became successfully war minister, premier and vice-president. When President Figueroa-Larraz withdrew, Ibanez proclaimed an election with himself as the sole candidate. He deported communists to the island of Juan Fernandez and supplied them with tools and machinery to work out their Utopia, they returned and made trouble.

Andrew Jackson was president and George IV was king when John R. Voorhis was born in Pompton Plains, N. J. New York's commissioner of elections and grand casher of Tammany was 100 today. Drawing \$8,000 a year, he is probably the world's oldest wage earner, putting in a full day's work at his desk.

He is a great meat eater and dislikes vegetables. He had one vacation 40 years ago, the only one in his working career of nearly 50 years. "I don't believe much in vacations," he says. He never attended public school and was apprenticed to a carpenter when he was 15. He has a carpenter shop in the back yard of his old Greenwich Village house, where he stows and admires the tools he built when his apprenticeship began.

His office-holding career covers 33 years. He was made excise commissioner in 1873, then dock commissioner and served under three successive mayors as police commissioner. His parents brought him to New York when he was one year old. He is brisk, bright-eyed, clear headed and only slightly stooped. His speechy used to be said with a drawl and he never'd notice talk about that than politics.

Fries Chicken Lunch, Good Music, Cozy Inn, Hi. 55—1/2 Mi. E. of Kaukauna.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form - sifter top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

DEER HUNTING SEASON IS CLOSED THIS YEAR

Madison—(P)—The conservation commission today emphasized the fact that the deer hunting season in Wisconsin will be closed this year following numerous inquiries. The main change during the last legislative session was to make the season from Dec. 1 to Nov. 21 for opening and continuing 10 days. The legislature also opened the season in Clark, Marathon and Taylor counties and closed it in Pierce and St. Croix counties. The next deer season will begin Nov. 21, 1932.

Stony Brook, N. Y.—Constable J. D. Kewin is on the verge of a nervous breakdown today, for he had hoped to retire soon with a clean record. But two young men spoiled that by robbing Mrs. Gladys Vopat of \$70 in the first robbery of this Long Island village in 75 years.

Ten widows of the War of 1812, 64 Mexican War Widows, 5,000 Indian War widows and 166,000 Civil War widows are still on the pension roll of the U. S.

NETS ORGANDIES BATISTES Your Choice \$7.00

25 Dresses Washable Silks and Prints \$5.00

SUITS Only 2 Left \$5.00

A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel 117 E. College Ave.

End of Season CLEARANCE

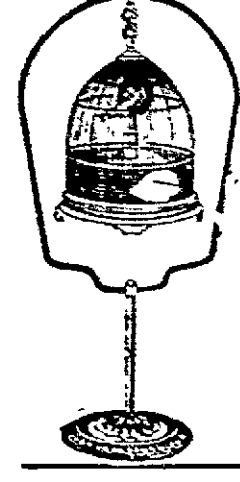
Final Reductions on All Summer COATS — DRESSES and HATS — Most Phenomenal Values Ever Offered!

25 Dresses Washable Silks and Prints \$5.00	50 Dresses Summer Prints, Chiffons and Wash Silks \$7.00	14 Knit Suits \$10.95 Sizes 16 to 44
Our buyer is in New York now—we must clean up to make room for the New Fall Merchandise which is arriving every day.		
Entire Stock of Better Wash Silks and Prints \$10.95 Values to \$39.50 Sizes 12 to 50		
35 COATS \$8.00 Sizes 16 - 18. YOUR CHOICE		
150 SUMMER HATS. Values to \$12.00... Your Choice \$1.00		

CLOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

You'll always find useful things in the Basement Store

PHONE 2910



Bird Cages and Stand \$2.98

A beautiful 5 1/2 foot cage and stand in green and gold or buff and brown. Full size cage with silk tassels. Circle holder. Nicely finished in every way. Give your bird a new home. Regular at \$3.95.

Silverware . . . 19c

A lovely pattern called the "Classic". Guaranteed for 25 years. Includes Tea Spoons. Dessert spoons. Stainless steel blade knives, forks, berry spoons and gravy ladles. 19c for any piece.

2-Quart Freezers \$1.00

An all metal cream freezer that will turn out excellent cream in 5 to 10 minutes. No gears to wear out. Easy to turn.

Dukwik Varnish Special for this week only. \$4.75 \$2.98 Gal. Value

A wonderful 4-hour varnish that dries with a high lustre. Will not scratch white.

Du Pont Floor Paint

A new process PORCH floor paint that dries in 4 hours. High luster. Bugs will not stick to it. Several colors. The QUART . . . \$1.00

Toilet Paper

Antiseptic tissue toilet paper in 1000 sheet rolls. Clean and non-irritating. A VALUE . . . 3 ROLLS 19c

Sani-Flush

The standard size, 22 ounce can. Keeps the toilet bowls clean. A special low price . . . CAN 19c

GROCERIES PILLSBURY'S CAKE FLOUR . . 29c

Three million women have found this is the finest cake flour they can buy. Tune in on W M A Q Friday, 8 P. M.

Cream Loaf FLOUR
49 Lb. Sack . . . \$1.30

COFFEE	Lb.	35c
Hofmann's Old Time brand.		
COCOMALT	Can	23c
8 ounce size. 16 ounce can at 40c. Fine with milk.		
GREEN TEA	1/2 Lb.	25c
Fancy Japan tea. You'll like the flavor.		
VANILLIN	Bottle	59c
Red Label. 8 ounce bottle. Pure and strong.		
DILL PICKLES	Qt.	17c
Full quart jar of crisp and delicious dills.		
MILK WAFERS	Pkg.	35c
Swedish style. Very tasty. 3 1/2 ounce package.		
JELL	Quart	25c
Full quart jars in popular flavors.		
APPLE BUTTER	Quart	25c
Smooth, tasty butter for light noon lunches.		
COOKIES	Box	23c
QUALITY brand butter cookies. 1 pound to a box		
CAMAY SOAP	3 Bars	25c
Has excellent cleansing properties. Pleasant odor.		

Police Hold Suspect In Connection With Burglaries Here

NAB MAN AS HE LEAVES CHURCH; FIND HIS TOOLS

Chicagoan Arrested After Attempted Burglary of Meat Market

Arrest of a man who gives the name of John Frawley, Chicago, and his age as 54 years, is believed by Appleton police to be the solution to a series of petty larcenies in the city during the last few days.

Frawley was arrested Sunday night when he was seen coming out of the Baptist church. He was noticed by a passer-by who pointed the man out to Officer Walter Hendricks who made the arrest.

Search of the church by Hendricks and Sgt. Detective John Duvall revealed Frawley's hat and coat and numerous burglary tools. Nothing was reported missing from the church Monday morning. The burglary tools consisted of fly paper which had been placed over a window the burglar broke to gain entrance to the church. Canvas gloves had been used to prevent finger prints, a flash light, chisels, screw driver, and a bar used for prying open windows and doors.

Police are still seeking another man believed to have been an accomplice of Frawley, both of whom are believed to have been operating with a Chevrolet coach. A man with a blue suit was seen in the rear of the Bonini meat market, which was entered Sunday morning. A driver for the meat market reported seeing a blue coat hanging in the shop Sunday and frightened a man away from the rear of the building.

Entrance to the Bonini market was gained by placing a ladder against the rear of the building and climbing on the roof. The ladder then was drawn up and the burglar got into the building through a skylight. He tried to open the safe but succeeded only in damaging it and the combination.

Frawley, however, denies he had an accomplice and refused to acknowledge connection with any of the burglary jobs pulled off around the city in the last week or the Bonini job. Police have taken his finger prints and are looking up his record. He admits having served prison sentences in the east.

Detective Martin Burke of Green Bay was expected in Appleton today to talk with Frawley about the latter's claim that he knows something about the robbery of the South Side bank at Green Bay last week. Frawley claims that he has information about the robbery and that one of the men who held up the bank lives at Green Bay. Police doubt his story believing he is playing for sympathy. However, the Green Bay authorities want to talk to the man.

BIRTHS

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Forest Junction, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gassner, 414 N. Appleton-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, 226 Center-st., Neehan, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper, 1861 N. Drew-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noll, 711 E. Franklin-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Schaefer, 331 N. Vine-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

OPEN NEW ROAD NEAR HORTONVILLE TONIGHT

The eight tenths of a mile of road on highway M south of Hortonville will be opened to traffic tonight, according to Frank R. Appleton, county highway commissioner. The new road is a composition of bit and crushed stone and extends from the tracks south. A new curve several hundred yards out of Hortonville also has been cut for the road.

DIRECTORS CONSIDER IMPROVEMENTS AT "Y"

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to make final arrangements for several improvements in the building and discuss the budget for the past six months. The organization plans to put a new floor in the cafeteria and improve the dormitories.

Merchant Dies



A. J. Ingold, founder of the Fair store in 1881, died here Sunday morning.

ARTHUR J. INGOLD, FOUNDER OF FAIR STORE, IS DEAD

Pioneer Merchant Established Business Here in 1881

Arthur Johnson Ingold, 74, founder of the Fair store, which went out of business a few years ago, died Sunday morning at his home, 827 E. College-ave. Mr. Ingold established the Fair store when he came to Appleton in 1889, and retired from business in 1925. Born in Kent, England on June 15, 1857, he came to America in 1881. He was married to Miss Margaret A. Thompson of Chicago in 1884.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Ernest of San Francisco, Calif., and John of Detroit, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. W. E. McPeeters, Lake Forest, Ill.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Harry J. of Appleton, Fredrick G. of Anckerly, England, and four sisters, Anna, Emily and Alice of Anckerly, England; and Mrs. Charles Gordon Halstead of Essex, England.

Mr. Ingold, who became a Mason in South-Africa in 1879, was a member of Waverly lodge, F. and A. M., and of the First Congregational church.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, with Dr. E. E. Peabody in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE ON DRUNKENNESS COUNT

Ray Talbot, Seymour, celebrated with too much liquor over the weekend and Monday morning started a 30 day sentence in county jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Several weeks ago Talbot was taken into court on a charge of assault and battery and drunkenness preferred by his wife. Judge Fred V. Heinemann fined him \$1 and costs on the assault charge and sentenced him to 30 days on the drunkenness charge. The drunkenness sentence was suspended on Talbot's promise to behave. He broke the promise Sunday and now can think about it in jail.

TRADING IS Dullest SINCE LATE IN 1924

New York (AP)—Trading in the New York Stock exchange fell to the lowest level for a full session since Oct. 29, 1924, today. The day's turnover was only 580,310 shares, compared to 553,000, on Oct. 29, 1924. The previous low record of recent years was established last Monday when only 718,440 shares were traded, the lowest for a full session since May 6, 1926, when the turnover was 551,330 shares.

RECORD ENTRY LIST

New York (AP)—A record entry of 189 players, from 41 cities, has been received for the National public Links Golf championship, to be played on the Koller course, St. Paul starting Aug. 4, the United States Golf association announced today.

Miss Lucile Manser has returned from a visit in Wausau, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Certe.

FOUR INJURED WHEN CAR HITS CULVERT WALL

Machine Falls Into Deep Ditch After Striking End Wall

Mrs. James Lauritzen, 32, residing at 531 Van-st., Neehan, is in St. Elizabeth hospital with a possible skull fracture and bruises as result of an automobile accident on highway 125 east of the Butte des Moris golf course.

Other occupants of the car were James Lauritzen, 32, who is suffering lacerations about the head, May Lauritzen, 9, suffering from a badly injured knee, and Mrs. James Cassidy, 619 Maple-st., Neehan, driver of the car, also suffering from an injured knee.

Mrs. Cassidy, it is said, was driving east on the highway and attempted to pass another car going in the same direction. When she swung out to pass, the car slipped into loose gravel on the edge of the road and crashed into a culvert end and fell into a ditch about eight feet deep.

Teamster Hurt

Louis Smith, route 1, a teamster for the Appleton Pure Milk company suffered a scalp wound and a bruised hip when the wagon he was driving was struck by a car at 2:35 Sunday morning on W. College-ave. The wagon was hit by a car driven by Andy Lietzen, 214 S. State-st. as he was traveling west on W. College-ave and turned out to keep from hitting a car backing from the curb. The accident occurred in front of 332 W. College-ave.

The horse pulling the milk wagon ran away after the accident and was found near the First National bank building unharmed. The milk was spilled and damage to the contents amounted to about \$35 from broken bottles and cases and kerosene from a lantern.

Sheriff's officers are seeking a clue to the identity of a hit and run driver who early Sunday morning forced a car driven by Joe Meyer, Hollandtown, off the highway near McCarty crossing. The car was occupied by Meyer and his wife, the latter suffering bruises to the knee and a cut right hand. The right front wheel of the Meyer car was broken off.

DEATHS

MRS. KATHERINE E. JOSSELYN Mrs. Katherine E. Josselyn, 95, died Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary-st., after a short illness.

Mrs. Josselyn fractured her hip in a fall a week ago. She was born in Aurora, N. Y., Aug. 5, 1836, and was married to Sidney A. Josselyn on May 7, 1857. They celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary 11 years ago, just prior to Mr. Josselyn's death. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Wilson of this city and Mrs. Harriet J. Fitch of Portland, Ore.; one son, Theodore W. of Seattle, Wash.; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the Wilson residence Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Wilson at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home. Wednesday morning the body will be taken to Milwaukee for a cremation ceremony, and the ashes will be interred in Fairview cemetery at Council Bluffs, Ia.

MRS. MARY V. STEWART Mrs. Mary V. Stewart, 70, died suddenly from heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bradley, town of Maine, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Mrs. Stewart was born July 29, 1861 in La Grange, and made her home in Walworth-co for many years. She had lived with her daughter, the only survivor for the last 10 years. Short funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Bradley home, after which the cortege will leave for Whitewater, where burial will take place. Funeral services will be held in the La Grange church Wednesday afternoon.

BERINGER FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. John Beringer was held at 8:30 Monday morning from the home, W. Packard-st., with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were John Brandel, Louis Rechner, William Merkel, Frank Massonetti, Nicholas Monette and Antonio Koehn.

BAYER FUNERAL

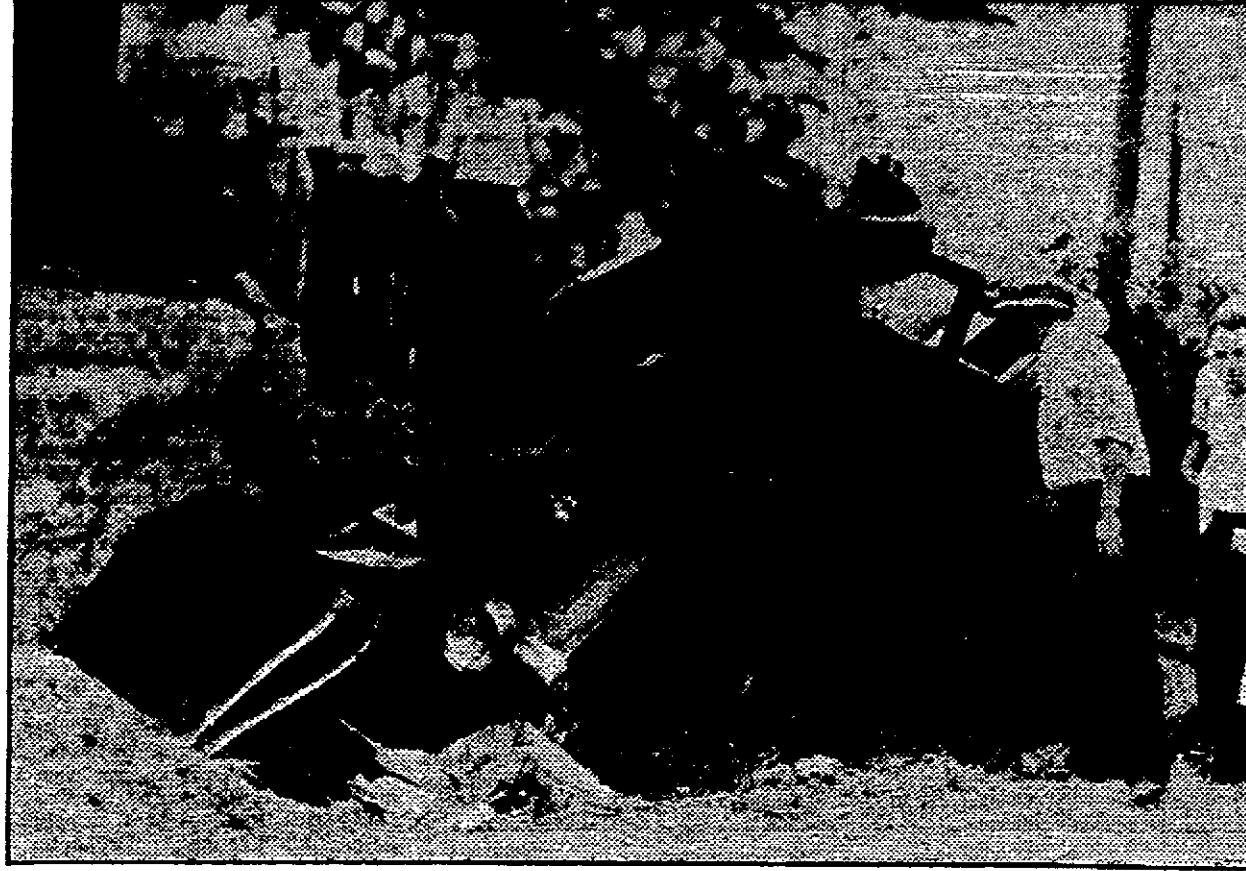
The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Bayer was held at 9:30 Monday morning from the residence, 820 W. Fifth-st., with services at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Harry Dodner, John McDaniels, John Kettenhoven, George Maurer, Joseph Hodgins and Joseph Koestler.

MRS. JULIA KOEHNKE Mrs. Julia Koehnke, 72, Little River, wife of Ludwig Koehnke, died at 11 o'clock this morning at her home after a six weeks' illness. Survivors are the husband, a son, William of Little Chute; one daughter, Mrs. Herman Koehnke, Ripon; one brother, William Koehnke, Greenfield; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Leopold and Mrs. August Gtendorf, Weyauwega.

A meeting for Westinghouse dealers in this vicinity opened at the Conway hotel Monday, and will continue through Tuesday. R. S. Grierson of Milwaukee is in charge of the session, and 25 dealers are expected to attend.

Marriage licenses have been issued by John E. Hartschel, county clerk, to Louis Pope and Mae Weller, both of Appleton; and Stuart H. McDowell, Milwaukee and Golda B. Krull, Nichols.

Four Hurt When Car Hits Culvert



FIRE CAUSES \$3,000 DAMAGE TO BUILDING

Holland Furnace Co. Warehouse Badly Gutted by Sunday Afternoon Blaze

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was caused by fire in the building occupied by the Holland Furnace Co. and owned by Leonard Kellett, in the rear of 322 E. College-ave, about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

The fire started from spontaneous combustion in a barn owned by George Soffa and occupied by the P. and J. Tobacco Co. adjoining the furnace company building. The warehouse of the furnace company was destroyed, and a truck in the company garage was badly damaged. A quantity of oil in the garage also was destroyed.

Windows in the Masonic Temple, east of the furnace company building were broken by the intense heat. A barn across the alley also started to burn but the blaze was extinguished before it could gain much headway. The barn was owned by Mrs. Louise Lang, 327 E. Washington-st.

Firemen battled the blaze for nearly an hour before it was extinguished. The office of the furnace company was not damaged.

Guardsmen Again Bring Home Best Kitchen Honors

Company D, 12th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guards, returned to Appleton to cool dress, white sheets, and civilian life Saturday afternoon after spending two weeks at the annual state guard field camp of instruction at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas. The unit is in command of Capt. Clyde P. Schroeder, with Huibert J. Piette first lieutenant, and William M. Donovan, second lieutenant.

And while there were features about returning home that the boys enjoyed many of them wished they could have remained for another two weeks or even a month, for while there is K. P., hard work from 7:30 in the morning to noon under conditions anything except cool, the guardsmen get big kick out of the free and easy life.

Rated one of the best organizations in the 12th Infantry, Co. D, again ran off with the best kitchen honors, the fourth consecutive time, after bringing home a plaque which first went into competition last year and which has been company property ever since.

Credit for the kitchen honors again goes to Sgt. John K. Carr, Oconto, who has been chief of kitchen activities for the last four years and who therefore has won for the company the kitchen honors for four years straight.

A few years ago the problem of winning the kitchen honors was easy for Carr an old timer as far as national guard kitchens are concerned. Last year the job was a bit more difficult and this year it really was a tough one.

With every organization in camp copying Carr's style of "dressing up" his kitchen, the other units were able to make the 1931 race a most interesting one. The fact that on only five days Co. D kitchen was most outstanding is the best indication of how close the race really was. Carr, an old timer as far as national guard kitchens are concerned, offered the most opposition.

The Appleton unit won the trophy the last few days in camp when medical inspectors and camp inspectors were looking hardest for things they objected to—a match or dirt in a floor drain, dirt on the bottom of the sink, dirt on the floor or the shelves or wood pile not properly "cleaned," or the tables not scrubbed clean enough.

And because the Co. D kitchen was considered the best it was the show place of the regiment and camp. More prominent military visitors and relatives of officers visited Co. D kitchen this year than ever before. And when visitors came they're almost as ready to criticize as the medical inspectors.

500 ATTEND CHURCH SOCIETY ANNUAL PICNIC

About 500 people from Appleton and other cities in the state were present at the eleventh annual picnic Sunday at Pierce park sponsored by the Montefiore Ladies' Aid society, which is affiliated with Moses Montefiore congregation. Games, contests and dancing provided the entertainment during the day, and prizes were awarded to winners of the contests. A picnic supper was served. There will be another picnic in Appleton next July.

OPEN LIFESAVING CLASS AT Y POOL

W. S. Ryan, physical education director at the Y. M. C. A., will conduct a life saving class for boys this week. Instruction will begin Wednesday for three days this week. The Y. M. C. A. life saving test will be given by Mr. Ryan after the class work is finished.

ARTILLERY BAND TO PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Director Edward F. Mumm Asks Children and Young People to Be Quiet

The 12th field artillery band will play another concert Tuesday evening at Pierce park, according to Edward F. Mumm, director. The concert will feature several band numbers well known to followers of the organization and a piccolo solo by Charles Kellman.

Warning that children and young people who attend the concert will have to be quiet or be asked to leave the park has been issued by Director Mumm. Last week's concert was marred by noise made by young people and band officers and police will take drastic action if the children do not behave.

The evening's program: Overture "Der Tambour der Garde"; Concert waltz, "Espansa"; Piccolo solo, selected.

Charles Kellman Characteristics "The Death of Custer"; Musical comedy selection "Maytime"; Descriptive number "A Hunt in the Black Forest"; Old time favorites "Ben Bold"; "Alice Whore At Thon"; "Good Night Ladies" and other selections.

WOMANS CLUB SPONSORS CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

A baby clinic will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Appleton Woman's club under the direction of the Outagamie-co Medical association and the health department of the Woman's club. The clinic is for children two years of age or under. Dr. D. M. Gallaher and Dr. Guy W. Carlson are the doctors in charge. Assisting with the clinic are Mrs. G. W. Carlson, Mrs. D. M. Gallaher, Miss Alice Holt, city nurse, Mrs. Paul Hackbert and Mrs. S. C. Shannon. Mrs. L. J. Marshall is in charge of the clinic. If this one proves successful the Woman's club plans to hold a child's clinic every month.

"GIN" DAYS AID IN PROPAGATION OF LONG STAPLE

New Arrangement Assists Growers in Meeting Competition

Auburn, Ala.—(AP)—"Gin days" arranged by Alabama-co agents are proving useful in helping southern cotton growers to meet world competition.

For many years cotton spinners of Alabama objected to the staple and quality failed to meet requirements of the trade. Many of them went elsewhere for their raw material. But in recent years the D. P. L. 4-8 variety (Delta Pine Land) has been introduced.

Auburn Sponsors D. P. L. This variety originated in Mississippi but was developed and introduced to growers by the experiment station of Alabama Polytechnic institute.

This cotton was found in tests with other varieties to be a prolific yielder and to produce a staple averaging an inch in length, which is the length most in demand.

Through county agents and farm bureaus, buying and planting of this variety of seed has been encouraged.

On "gin days" only this variety of cotton is ginned, in order that the strain may be kept pure for seed. More than 100,000 bushels of seed of this variety were kept pure at "gin days" in the fall of 1930 and this spring, says P. O. Davis of the department of information at Auburn.

By 1933 many counties in the state will have eliminated all other varieties, it is anticipated, and a few counties expect to complete the job by 1932.

Cook 1627 is another acceptable variety as it is similar to D. P. L. 4-8. In south Alabama where cotton will exist, farmers are clinging to Cook 307-6 because it is wilt-resistant.

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UNION OFFICER IS KILLED BY 3 ASSASSINS

Killers Laugh as They Flee After Riddling Automobile With Bullets

Chicago (AP)—Dan Fiore, a business agent of the Newspaper Delivery Drivers', Chauffeurs' and Handlers' union was arrested today for questioning regarding the slaying of Ely H. Orr, secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Fiore, who was with Orr and another associate, Herbert Phelps, an hour before the shooting, was turned over to the state's attorney's office. His attorney, John H. Johnnity, said he would try to free him.

An inquest was continued until Aug. 11 following identification of the body, in order to "give the police and state's attorney a free hand for investigation."

Chicago (AP)—Three assassins who laughed as they fled, caused the death of Ely H. Orr, secretary-treasurer of the Newspaper Delivery Drivers', Chauffeurs' and Handlers' union. They poured shotgun slugs into his automobile early yesterday while he was driving home from downtown Chicago.

Orr's machine, out of control, as he attempted to escape, plunged through the window of a butcher shop. A coroner's physician, Dr. J. J. Kerns, said he found no bullets in the victim's body, but that his head had been crushed against the door jam of the car.

"Oh, boy, we sure got him that time," one of the slayers exclaimed as the trio sped away in an automobile.

Jack Barry, an ex-convict, who was forced out of the union as secretary-treasurer last winter at an election held under the protection of Assistant State's attorney Charles E. Lounsbury and a detail of police, surrendered for questioning early today. He denied any connection with the slaying.

"I gave myself up because I knew the police were after me and I have nothing to hide," Barry said. "I heard you were looking for me and decided to surrender before some police squad plugs me while I'm walking down the street."

Anthony "Red" Kissana was sought for questioning by police who expressed the belief that Orr might have been slain by alleged racketeers, ousted by the union. Tom Frannigan, described by police as an associate of Barry, was also being hunted.

Prosecutor Lounsbury said that Barry and Kissana had seized control of the union after Barry had been released from his second term of imprisonment in the government penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas. He was first convicted with "Big Tim" Murphy, of complicity in the \$348,000 Dearborn-st. mail robbery.

G. B. Shaw Finds Russia Not As Bad As Pictured

Moscow (AP)—When George Bernard Shaw came to see how Russia was getting along under the Soviet, he thought things were so bad he'd have to live in a tent.

He stayed in a tent, he brought one along with him. Moreover, he had food, bedding and pillows in his tent.

Shaw told about it—as a joke on himself—in a speech last night in the concert hall of columns, attended by workers, writers and educators who were helping him to celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday.

"We were told there was no food or other necessities in Russia," said G. B. Shaw. "After we crossed the border we found our equipment unnecessary, and we began throwing it away."

Shaw addressed his hearers, as "comrades" and told them that when they had succeeded in their Communist revolution, the other nations would follow fast in their footsteps.

"As an old Socialist," he said he saw on the faces of his audience "a new look which one does not find in the west but which I hope to see there."

He said the English ought to be ashamed of themselves for not having been the first to effect a Communist revolution. Referring to the fact that he was traveling with Lord and Lady Astor, whom he described as "very rich and great Londoners," he said:

"It is not their fault, but the fault of the English proletariat for not having taken it away from them."

Shaw spent part of his birthday at a race track on the outskirts of Moscow. The races didn't excite him. Instead, he slept, beard on chest, while Lady Astor fanned away both-ersome flies.

How does he feel on reaching seventy-five? Here's what he said: "I don't know. I stopped observing birthdays when I was seventy."

While he was in Leningrad on Saturday Mr. Shaw made a talking movie for the news reel people. The text of his remarks was made public here today.

"We know from history," he said, "that when many past civilizations arrived at the point which western capitalism has now reached they degenerated and failed. Over and over the human race has tried to get around this corner and failed."

"Lenin originated a new method and got around the corner. If others follow his methods we shall have a new era of which we can have no conception."

"If the future lies with Lenin then we can all smile; if the world follows the old path I shall have to take melancholy leave of this world."

He addressed his speech to "your majesties, my lords, ladies and gentlemen, comrades and proletarians."

FEDERATION FIGHTS SCHOOL TABOOS ON MARRIED TEACHERS

Conducts Nationwide Survey to Ascertain Scope of Movement

Chicago (AP)—The American Federation of Teachers intends to keep the school teaching profession open to married women.

It is conducting a nation wide survey to ascertain the scope of movements to bar married women from public school teaching jobs, and to weigh reactions of teachers and citizens to the move.

The federation, says Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson, its secretary, is opposed to what it terms "this unfair discrimination." It holds that teaching qualifications should be based entirely on character and ability, not on social status.

Protests Pour In "We are continually receiving protests and inquiries from all parts of the country concerning this and other repressive regulations for teachers," Mrs. Hanson says.

"Regulations as to clothes, movie going, latest of evening hours and other personal habits are imposed on teachers in some states."

"In their fight against all this sort of restriction and repression the teachers have the support of the federation, for we believe that character is not a thing that can be cultivated by restriction and regulations."

55 SCOUTS LEAVE FOR OSHKOSH COUNCIL CAMP A new contingent of approximately 55 valley council boy scouts left Sunday afternoon on trucks and in private cars for Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh council camp near Wausau, where they will spend a week for the second camp period. The first contingent returned Saturday afternoon after spending seven days at the camp.

Later he was sent to prison with James "Fur" Sammons, a gangster, in connection with a \$500,000 liquor warehouse robbery.

Emil Womicki, the only witness to the slaying, told police of how the slayers laughed as they escaped. He was taken to the detective bureau, where he viewed photographs in the rogue's gallery, but the police did not say whether he made any identification.

Orr had been an examiner of the Chicago Herald and Examiner for 27 years prior to his election to the union office last Dec. 12, when he supplanted Barry. He was on his way home alone after visiting the Herald and Examiner office, with two of his business agents, Dan Fiore and Herbert Phelps, when the shooting occurred.

Phelps said there was no ill feeling between Orr and anyone else in the union. Fiore was sought for questioning.

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FEDERAL GROUP STUDIES PLANS FOR BUILDINGS

Will Determine Which Are to Be Erected Next in Wisconsin

BY BERT A. BLACK

Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent
Washington—The interdepartmental public buildings committee is now working on estimates which will determine which of \$145,000,000 worth of federal buildings planned for Wisconsin are to be undertaken next.

All these, as well as some \$6,000,000 worth for which appropriations have been made, will be completed by 1937, according to present plans, and all appropriations will be made by 1935. Each year the government can spend \$50,000,000 on federal buildings outside the District of Columbia, in addition to whatever has been left over from previous years.

Some, but not all, of the following projects are to be undertaken during the session of Congress which convenes in December:

Fond du Lac post office, \$370,000; Green Bay post office, \$550,000; Wausau post office, \$245,000; Portage post office, \$100,000; West Bend post office, \$105,000; Oconomowoc post office, \$90,000.

Clintonville Office

Post offices at Clintonville, Plymouth, Port Washington, and Rice Lake, to cost not more than \$85,000 each.

Post offices at Berlin, Oshkosh, Elkhorn, Hartford, Kewaunee, Lake Geneva, Shawano, Stoughton, and Sturgeon Bay, to cost not more than \$80,000 each.

Post offices at Edgerton, Jefferson, Kaukauna, Ladysmith, New London, Richland Center, and Waubesa, to cost not more than \$75,000 each.

Post offices at Reedsburg and Whitewater, to cost not more than \$70,000 each.

Additions to the post offices at Eau Claire, to cost not more than \$50,000, and at Chippewa Falls, to cost not more than \$10,000.

The more than \$5,000,000 worth of federal buildings in Wisconsin for which appropriations have already been made, include the following projects, with their present status:

Appleton post office, \$260,000 limit of cost, now under construction for \$167,849, with the site bought for \$64,000, the topographical survey made for \$159.50, plaster models being made for \$790.

Bellevue post office, \$270,000 limit of cost, drawings now being made, the additional land having been bought for \$92,500.

Kenosha post office, \$300,000 limit of cost, drawings being made, the site having been bought for \$65,000; addition and remodeling of La Crosse post office, \$225,000 limit of cost, drawings nearly completed, additional land having been bought for \$40,000.

Madison post office, completed at cost of \$655,452.

Marshfield post office, \$120,000 limit of cost, under contract for \$74,450; the site having been bought for \$15,000.

Menasha, \$120,000 limit of cost, site accepted for \$19,000 and title now being cleared.

Milwaukee, \$1,350,000 limit of cost under contract for \$1,388,890, including elevators costing \$100,000, the land having been bought for \$388,354.

Monroe post office, \$85,000 limit of cost, drawings now being made, the land having been owned for some time, and the topographical survey having been made for \$160, and bids to be advertised soon.

Oshkosh post office, \$420,000 limit of cost, already occupied, the construction contract being for \$229,550, the land having been bought for \$104,000.

Racine post office, \$320,000 limit of cost, practically completed, the construction contract being for \$248,800, the old site being used, the elevators costing \$5,600.

Sheboygan post office, \$235,000 limit of cost, site recently accepted for \$81,250 and title now being cleared.

South Milwaukee post office, \$120,000 limit of cost, drawing being made, site bought.

Tomah post office, completed at a cost of \$72,000.

Two Rivers post office, \$130,000 limit of cost, site accepted for \$24,000 and title now being cleared.

Wausau post office, \$85,000 limit of cost, and Wausau post office, \$85,000 limit of cost.

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Unemployment Relief Up To U. S. And Big Business, "Hobo" Believes

Editor's Note: In this second of two articles written for the Appleton Post-Crescent by William Ferguson, a 47-year-old self-confessed "hobo" and "bum," he tells what the men in the "jungle" think about the relief that can be found. Mr. Ferguson spent several days in the "hobo" jungles here before he moved on to his next destination, unknown even to himself as he left the city.

BY WILLIAM FERGUSON

The Wisconsin Legislature has adjourned leaving the unemployment question as unfinished business. Does the governor propose to re-convene the legislature this fall, and ask them to formulate some adequate scheme to give steady employment at good wages, to all within our borders who today are out of work?

And consider what this means. To the thousands of hobo men who now infest the cities, towns, villages and roads of Wisconsin, winter is a season, or at one time steady, in workshops, sawmills, factories, railroads, highways, or mines. To these must be added the dwellers in towns

or villages who are out of work and getting county relief; and the short time workers (two or three days a week) who barely make enough wages to buy soapy food.

And still the tale is not complete, for there are not the farmers, and small settlers, the state's proper foundation, overburdened with mortgages, debts, and taxes, which last are a heavy rent they pay to the state.

If more and more families and other persons come on the taxes for relief, and prices of farm produce continue to fall, what will become of the farmer?

He, his sons, and daughters, also need work at high wages, or else their farms must be lost.

Far and wide, since last November, I have talked to farmers, in union they raise the one bitter cry: "We are broke!"

And the county bankers, who should be able and willing to finance the farmers, they also are in the red.

Can the legislature provide public works for all who are in need, at full time and good wages, or will it fall down also, and say: "It cannot be done, let each locality take care of its own."

How many able-bodied men are out of, and need work in Wisconsin and in every other state, where conditions parallel ours? The secretary of labor in Washington can only guess, nor can Labor help him, only so far as the railroads are concerned.

The unemployment problem today is a national one, not state or local, and nation-wide public works on an enormous scale, and costing untold billions, must be the answer.

Hearst, in his papers, advocates a new Liberty Loan, of say, 5 billions as a starter, to be followed by more as needed, for such public works, but what about the mouths and perhaps years the engineers would take to estimate, blue print, and lay out such work? Relief is needed now, certainly before winter, not two or three years hence.

The money question would be easy. Big Business would subscribe any amount needed in less than a week.

Many classes of public works might be undertaken by the government. Complete electrification of all railroads, putting all hydro-electric lines in subways, power dams, great continental highways, a canal between Lakes Michigan and Erie, the St. Lawrence Ship canal, and other great projects. But while they are

waiting, what are the wanderers thinking and saying?

The foreign-born element are all 100 per cent communists. They dream of this United States as another Russia, while our native-born murrain: "Last winter we went ragged, and dirty, often vermin-infested, only by God's providence the winter was a mild one, we were fed on weak coffee and stale 'toppings,' 'tho' here and there some generous town gave us a square meal. Must we put in another such winter, beg our food from door to door, sleep in 'flops,' 'strops,' and 'falls,' cease to be decent citizens, loose ambition and hope, and finally land in jail, workhouse, or state prison?"

The issue is up to the government and Big Business. Six hundred branch factories in Canada; three millions invested in Germany, factories in England, Ireland, France, Italy, Poland; our own factories on half time for want of orders; every foreign factory we finance and build, means so many more of our citizens out of work.

STATE STILL ISSUES SODA WATER LICENSES

Madison—(AP)—Licenses for manufacturers and sellers of soda water beverages are still issued by the dairy and food commission and municipalities have no right to issue such licenses, Attorney General John Reynolds has ruled in an opinion to Harry Klueber, chief chemist of the commission.

The question of the power of municipalities to issue licenses arose from the fact that the last legislature passed a revision bill which deprived the dairy and food commission of the right to license manufacturers and sellers.

The attorney general ruled, however, that a revision bill cannot make a substantive change in the law and that it was not the legislature's intent to repeal this section.

Another bill which would have given municipalities the right to issue licenses failed of passage.

OFFSETS MILK LOSS

Although the intake of milk from regular patrons has dropped off considerably since the pasture became dry, the intake of milk from the school children and the hot works set in, the Twin Villages Cooperative Cheese factory, on the School Section road has been able to balance the losses by the milk delivered by new members.

INDIVIDUAL MUST STUDY INVESTMENT FOR HIS OWN NEEDS

Safety Is of Greater Importance to Some Than to Others

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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New York—An investment program cannot be mapped out intelligently having regard only to the character of the investment. It is not enough that the plan be sound; that the securities, if securities are selected, be safe and return a reasonable income as well as giving the desired degree of marketability. The subject has to be looked at from the standpoint of the individual investor concerned.

A retired businessman, a widow, or anyone else dependent for his or her living on income from investments has entirely different needs from one just starting to accumulate a competence. To the former safety means assurance that interest and dividends will be paid regularly when due and that a part at least of the investment can be realized upon in case of emergency. To the latter the immediate income is not so important. It is the gradual accumulation of savings which is the objective.

Another situation is when the investor is actively engaged in business but has funds temporarily idle and wishes some return on them

meanwhile. To him the vitally essential thing is that the investment be such as may be reconverted into money on short notice and without material loss.

Now it is evident that no one investment scheme will meet the needs of all these classes between which, incidentally, no clear dividing line can be drawn. Moreover there is a constant shifting from one class to the other. Investment, therefore, whether taken from the viewpoint of the investor or the analysis of the medium is never a static affair.

All of which leads us to still another point which is that investment calls for constant supervision. Not only do the conditions affecting stocks, bonds, or mortgages continually change but the financial situation of the owners similarly changes. Success in investment means much more than a wise initial choice of the investment medium.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS AT SUPERIOR INCREASE

Superior—(AP)—Grain shipments and receipts at the Duluth-Superior harbor for the fiscal year of 1930-1931 exceeded the grain movement the previous year, according to figures received from the Duluth Board of Trade.

Shipments during the fiscal year drawing to a close totaled more than 97,000,000 bushels as against approximately 92,000,000 bushels in the previous year.

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For Sale in Appleton at VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

of the Lakes are stocked with approximately 34,000,000 bushels of grain, the board said, with a large shipment anticipated with the movement of the new crop during August and September.

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Active men, at work or play, will want this cool, moisture-absorbing union suit of fine, combed cotton. Fashioned with care to permit full freedom of movement. All seams flatlocked for service and comfort. Ecru or white, all sizes, long and short sleeves.

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98c

Another of Penney's Super-Values! Fancy Socks

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Smart dress hose in patterns and wear-giving features only Penney's can offer for so little. Some of rayon and celanese with double soles and high spliced heels—others of rayon, celanese and mercerized. Rare comfort for summer!



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Combined Showing of Two Large Stocks ... New 1931-32 Styles

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday JULY 28th, 29th and 30th

Without question, this is the largest and most complete showing of furs ever exhibited in Appleton and merits your inspection. Will you attend?

Fur Values Set a Record... Lowest Prices In 20 Years ... BUY NOW!

If you could ever afford a fur coat, you can own one now! Fine new furs, fashioned into voguish coats are selling at prices that were asked for mediocre furs two years ago. Values are so outstanding you can't afford to pass this opportunity by, as we believe such low prices will never be duplicated for years to come.

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Every new flare, cuff, collar, lining, etc. will be shown in this extraordinary display. Remember the days — Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

SOME SPECIAL VALUES IN OUR AUGUST SALE

Hudson Seal, Self Trim	\$175	Canadian Beaver, Very Special	\$275
Silver Muskrat, Very Low	\$85	Northern Seal, Plain	\$65

HAVE YOUR FUR COAT REMODELED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW SUMMER PRICES

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THE END OF THE ROAD

About ten years ago Senator LaFollette, now dead, made a public charge that leases of government oil lands to both Sinclair and Doheny by Secretary Fall were "shot through with fraud and corruption."

Intense attention gripped the people because Senator LaFollette was not in the habit of lightly accusing men of crime.

That was the first chapter in what was to be a large tome filled with evidence of base and ignoble things.

The next step was the appointment of a committee with Senator Walsh of Montana in charge to investigate the execution of these leases.

Slowly but surely the whole malodorous story became public, and despite frantic efforts of those involved, empowered as they were with great influence and strong friendships in high places, to stem the stream.

The courts annulled the leases. They also ruled that the improvements made by Doheny and Sinclair, worth about \$20,000,000, were forfeited to the government.

This vast source of wealth was saved to the people, and men intent upon the criminal purpose of despoiling the public domain were not only thwarted but themselves lost heavily in the venture.

To Senator LaFollette, who exposed, and Senator Walsh, who untiringly persisted in uncovering the shameful transactions, the people owe a deep debt of gratitude.

Of course, there were many intervening chapters dealing with grand juries, criminal trials, civil trials to set aside the leases, with collateral chapters including trials for contempt of court of those who tried to approach and influence the juries, and many other persons have given freely and loyally of time and efforts to clean up the reeking affair.

And last week came the final chapter. The prison doors closed with a metallic bang upon the former secretary of the interior, a shabby figure with hunted, haunted looking eyes.

Such is the sorry conclusion of career that has come to this hapless man, Albert Fall, a senator of the United States, sitting afterward in the cabinet of a president, has become a prisoner, finger-printed, dressed in the coarse, ill-fitting jute that covers the odd and mongrel mob of misfits around him, eating tasteless food off a tin dish, locked in at night like a wild animal; and when he takes air in the yard, always between him and freedom a high stone wall mounted by a gunned guard.

Were he to approach an exit, the guard will cross his path, and, if need be, shoot. There was a time when he was entitled to so many guns as a salute of honor while throats cheered, kerchiefs fluttered wildly and men pressed forward but to get a glimpse.

From high up on Olympus, but a few steps in authority from the presidency itself, respected, honored, revered, his hand upon an important helm of state, his word law, his advice eagerly sought, his influence without limit, he has descended to occupy a niche heretofore empty, one of everlasting infamy—the first cabinet member in the 142 years of the life of the republic to be convicted of crime.

Such is democracy. It is a righteous, virile, robust, honorable democracy. There is no leper upon its face but sadness lights its eyes.

It is a democracy that will pull down and discard with impunity the weak, the false, the untrue, while it elevates the deserving servants into whose hands must be thrust vast powers.

And while this, of which Albert Fall, the prisoner, is a symbol, goes on and as long as it does, we will know that the blindfold justice wears is not transparent, that the nation is healthy and lusty, that blunt honesty with no dissembling in leaders is as essential as love in motherhood.

For treason "there can be no atone-ment."

OTHER MORATORIA

Wheat farmers of Kansas and other grain states of the southwest are demanding a moratorium on their crop debts. Their cry for help is as insistent and appealing as that of Germany for financial relief.

Many bankers in the wheat belt, seriously affected along with the farmers, favor this plan as a means of aiding business recovery.

With wheat selling at twenty-five cents, most farmers have a loss of twenty cents a bushel, and many for this reason are plowing in the crop.

When Legge was chairman of the Farm board, he and Secretary Hyde toured the west for weeks urging farmers to cut wheat acreage. Instead of reducing, farmers increased the winter wheat acreage by three per cent. In Texas alone 600,000 acres were added to the sowing of the year before.

Two years ago the Farm board asked for a reduction of twenty-five per cent in cotton acreage, but got less than two per cent. There was only a ten per cent reduction this year when it should have been thrice that.

With large surpluses held over from last year and bumper crops this year due to favorable weather conditions, with foreign demand practically nil and not much change of an increase in domestic consumption, the wheat farmer is in a bad way.

The surplus now in the hands of the Farm board as a result of last year's attempt to stabilize prices will cost the public a pretty penny in its final marketing.

Pegging prices cannot work. No such amount of money could ever be available to the national treasury as would be required if this theory of price stabilization was carried to its logical conclusion.

Farmers must reduce acreage and curtail production. To bring this about, twenty-five cents a bushel for wheat is quite an effective club, if the advice and warning of experts is not sufficient.

In asking for a debt holiday, it might not be amiss to suggest to the wheat and cotton growers that a moratorium on surplus crop acreage is in order.

PRIZEFIGHT

A long time ago the tortoise taught the hare that the race was not to the swift alone but that diligence was a vital factor.

Mickey Walker has demonstrated that the prize fight is not to brawn and weight alone but that the fighter who has the edge in the matter of intelligence may successfully contend against the other odds.

Sharkey, with enough brute force to carry him to the top of the pugilistic ladder, has had a most unfortunate career because he is temperamental. He is a good example of the primitive man exhausting his strength in furious rages only to be battered around hither and thither by an opponent who not only keeps his head but uses it.

Opinions Of Others

EMBEZZLEMENT

El Comercio, of Quito, one of its latest editorials, calls attention to the progressive succession of frauds that have been occurring in the public offices, and demands on those entrusted with the welfare of the state to make minute investigations with a view to rigorous punishment of all those guilty of misappropriations.

The principal abuse, so far as present disclosures show, has been the diversion to private interests of amounts paid into the fiscal funds. Some of the functionaries responsible for these accounts have falsified their records and embezzled the large differences between the sums received and the same credited.

Such is the condition. That those guilty of these crimes are now likely to be found out, and punished, affords small satisfaction. El Comercio points out that what we should chiefly concern ourselves with is the means of preventing such abuses in the future.

Our state and municipal treasuries are cumbersome and involved affairs, and afford too much opportunity for collusion in a diversity and conglomeration of accounts. One department receives the money in payment of dues, fees or taxes. Another department deposits it; a third, maintains the ledgers, while various others are in charge of disbursements.

The work of each bureau is independent of that of the others, and there is no feasible method by which they can keep a check on one another. Indeed, the latest irregularities were discovered when such an attempt at reconciling the accounts was made.

When one of the budget committees for disbursement ordered the payment of a certain government employee from an account which appeared to have a substantial balance on their books, the department whose duty it was to pay the wages could not find the necessary cash actually on deposit.

Dr. Rafael Anleitia, the comptroller of the National Treasury has given an order, in view of this discovery, that a central office be established by the government for the payment of all public employees, regardless of the nature or location of their work. Such consolidation is needed for the whole system—Guayaquil (Ecuador) El Telegrafo.



IT IS NICE to see that Appleton is still getting along despite the depression, the moratorium and such... yep, in an article describing conditions throughout the state, Appleton was still in better shape than most... the study of economics isn't one of the backbones of this column, but we like to repeat things like this just to quiet down some of the local citizens who spend too much time at the walling wall.

But in other places they're talking about giving employees a vacation—two weeks work with pay.

Maybe this new golf ball is as bad as its worst enemies have called it and maybe not. But, fellow golfers, before you get it run out of town, tarred and feathered, on a rail, just remember something.

With the new golf ball goes the best alibi you've had since you started dubbing about.

The Italians are getting batty on this business of decorating people. They gave Newton D. Baker, the order of the Crown of Italy and Newt held public office since the Wilson administration.

And the Italian Royal Geographical society gave Sir Hubert Wilkins a medal. The last time that Hubert was prominently displayed was when his submarine was being towed into port like a wrecked silver.

Weak
Thought after a week-end trip, HOW DO YOU SPELL WEEK?

It isn't starting at the bottom that's worrying the college graduate these days, it's wondering if he can stay there.

After observing the antics of Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma with his state troops and the Texas bridge, we've almost arrived at the conclusion that we dam' Yanks should be happy with our politicians.

Now they're operating warships with a little radio gadget bearing eight keys—like a typewriter. Everything will be all right until somebody makes a misprint.

The president of a large railroad doesn't say that he's laid off any of his men. He has a nicer name for it—"furloughed." Try to tell that to an army man.

China does things in a big way, yet that ancient country can't even make the front page. One day it's "15,000 slain by Reds" and another it's "20 Planes Bomb Chinese Rebels; 3,000 Are Slain." And still China can't get anywhere. What does she have to do, throw half of the population into the Pacific?

Jonah-the-cornor

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

LOOKING FORWARD

I find it rather good to live
In spite of doubts and fears
And all the blows the fates can give
And changes through the years.
For further time I'm glad to plead,
I still have books I want to read.

I fancy as I go along
There will be pain to bear.
No doubt some never form of wrong
Will catch me unaware.
But still some joys I've set aside,
I've hoped the future would provide.

I know the future cannot be
Much sweeter than the past;
That what of pleasure comes to me
Forever cannot last.
But still I'd like to live to see
A grandchild sitting on my knee.

I hope the Lord will let me stay
A little longer here.
The price in pain and care I'll pay
For every added year.
Life still holds countless charms to give
For which I wait and want to live.
(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, July 30, 1906
Mrs. W. Schwere entertained a party of 32 friends the previous evening at her home, 636 Second-ave, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Collar were to leave the following Wednesday for a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Marquette, and other points.

Joseph Haseman was at Chilton that day on a business trip.

Mrs. Frank Jesmer had returned to her home after a visit at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. A. G. Neumelster entertained the J. C. club the previous Saturday evening at her home, 739 Superior-st.

Miss Margaret Sherman, who had been visiting friends and relatives at Milwaukee during the preceding three weeks, returned to her home in Appleton the previous Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Kreiss entertained the previous Saturday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Howard Richmond, who was spending the month in Appleton with relatives.

M. P. Mitchell and sons, Baxter and White returned the preceding Saturday from a few days' trip to Gil's landing on the Wolf river.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, July 25, 1921
One man was in custody in Appleton and another was being held in Green Bay in connection with the robberies of the Outagamie County State Bank the previous Thursday and of the State bank at Waubesa which netted about \$40,000.

Bert Martin and Herman Schommer were spending several days in Chicago attending the printing exposition in progress there.

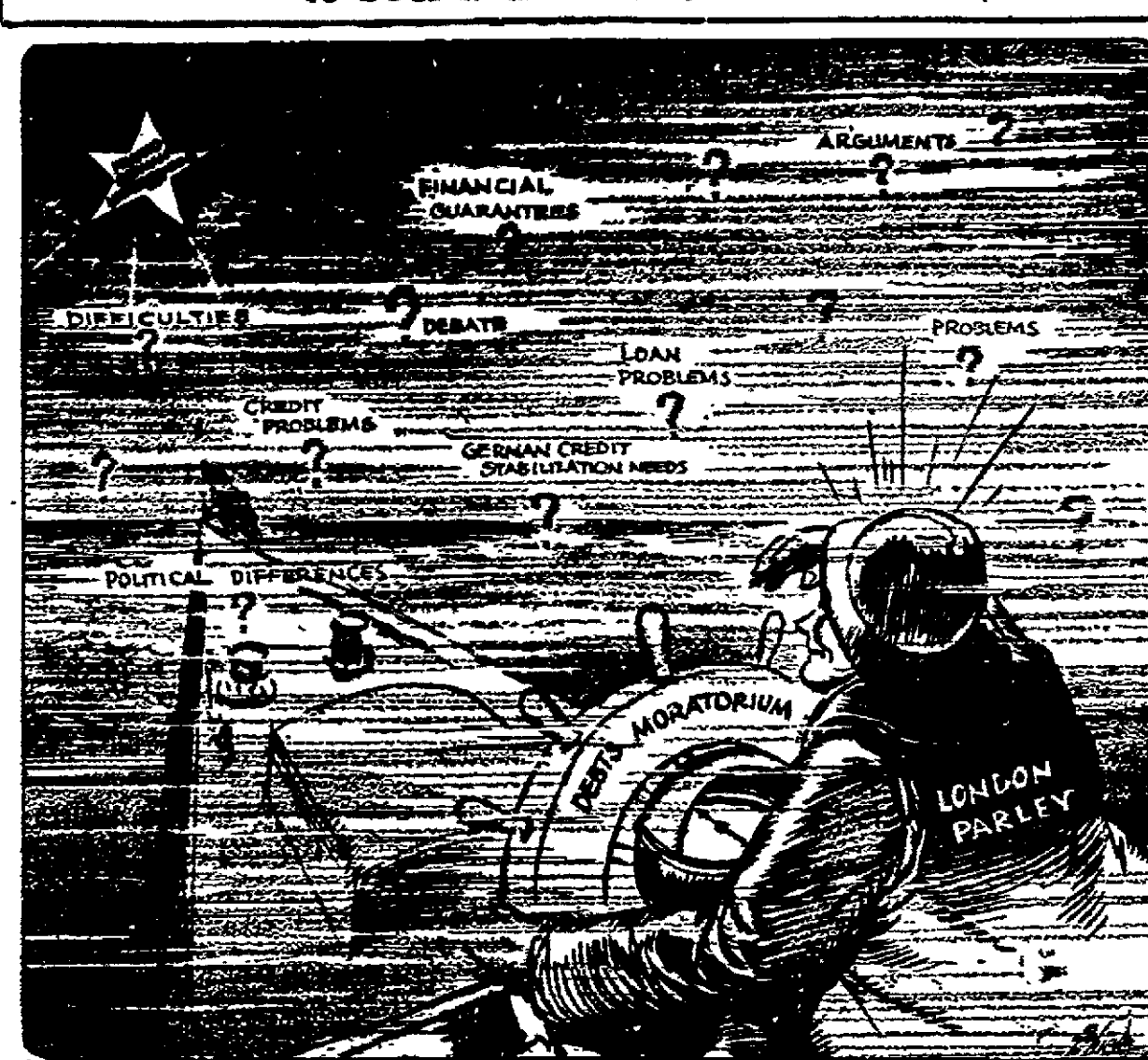
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Conkey motored to Lake Poygan the previous Sunday and spent the day at their cottage.

Dr. William Keller and family and Henry Roemer motored to Green Bay the previous Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas had returned from a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay, Ephraim and other places in the northern peninsula.

Oscar and Edwin Saterlich had returned from a several days' business trip through Illinois.

A GUIDING STAR OF HOPE!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CHECKING UP ON YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE

Lady told us here the other day

how her family doctor advised careful, intensive medical treatment for her exophthalmic goiter, but she wished to check up on that, so she slipped off and consulted another doctor, who ran her thru a metabolism test, and she came out marked minus 80 or something, and so the "goiter specialist" urged immediate operation and threatened that if she delayed (meaning continued medical treatment) too long her heart would become incurable.

Having thus checked up, the child—the lady wrote to me to ask what she had better do.

I told her the family doctor seemed sincere and honest. He could not assure her that medical treatment would cure. He merely gave her his best opinion and advice, and he still adhered to this after the simple creature came back to him with the second-hand report of the brass specialist. I think that family doctor is not only sincere and honest but extraordinarily sagacious under embarrassing circumstances. My own impulse would be—well, you know me, all.

Now in view of the fact that I draw a sharp line of distinction between real specialists and brass ones, may I not indicate the course the lady should have taken?

When she received the family doctor's opinion and advice, if it did not entirely satisfy her and her relatives, the doctor, in any case, and I am particularly certain in this case, would have welcomed cordially any hint, suggestion or request that the patient or her family desired further consultation before deciding. No good physician can or will resent or object to any such reasonable wish—the doctor himself would probably desire the same sort of additional consultation.

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number of treatments, but we are able to remove all of the tonsil. (R. L., M. D., J. L., M. D.)

Mouth Breathing

My son, a normal, healthy youngster aged 5, breathes thru his mouth most of the time. In sleep sometimes his mouth is closed, sometimes open. We had him examined and the doctor found no adenoids. He said it is habit. What would you advise? (R. L. J.)

Answer—Mouth breathing is often caused by chronic rhinitis. In some cases it is due to faulty development of palate and teeth. If there is no rhinitis, have your dentist examine for malocclusion.

Anyway We Had The Right Color

One of your correspondents suggested using red precipitate salve for head lice, and adds parenthetically that it is biniodide of mercury. It isn't. It is red oxide of mercury. Red oxide of mercury is much used for head lice in the country district. I have many times incorporated the biniodide of mercury in veterinary prescription for bilsters. I think you should print a correction. (E. R. J., Pharmacist.)

Answer—Thank you, brother. We had the right color but the wrong medicine. Red oxide of mercury it is.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail. If written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THAT shark weighs more than all of us and it created quite a fuss before it safely hooked," said the friendly Travel Man. "If you'll just look you'll plainly see if its teeth are sharp as they can be. And gaze upon its wide spread tail. It's like a great big fan."

Then Clowry said, "Please tell us now, if you are able to, just how they catch a shark. It must be hard." The Travel Man replied, "Well, when they hook them from the shore, a real exciting time's in store. They use a great big rope, to which a monstrous hook is tied."

The hook is dropped in water deep and then the fishermen all keep close watch until the hook is jerked, which indicates a shark. They let the shark swim round about until they know he's tired out. And then they pull him in. It's really quite a thrilling lark."

And then the bunch went back to where a fish meal waited there, and there they sat down and had a treat. The browned fish tasted fine. The man had served them cooked a lot and kept each fine fish piping hot. "They taste much better," Scout said, "than those caught on a line."

In about an hour the Travel Man exclaimed, "Well, Tynites, if we can't find a spreading rice field where you lads can watch them plow. You know when you sit down to rice it makes a dish that's very nice. If you have wondered how it grows, you'll shortly find out how." They shortly found a field and then the bunch were much surprised again because it was water covered and a plowman plowed right through. "Oh, gee," said Clowry. "I'll just bet he dislikes getting soaked wet. I've seen folks plow or dry land, but this sure is something new."

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(The Tynmites visit a pineapple garden in the next story.)

Barbs

A farmer in Pennsylvania made \$1600 an acre out of strawberries. Well, business for him always was picking up.

"I'm just making the rounds," as the champ airy said, toying with a set-up.

A Bystander In Washington

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Not much has been heard of Eugene Meyer, governor of the federal reserve board, during these days when so much is being done to put Germany on her financial feet.

It's not the Meyer way to figure prominently in things he is called on to do.

His position as governor of the federal reserve board is extremely delicate when it comes to international finance. Often an answer of "yes" or "no" to a question asked of him might have disastrous effect. Thus Meyer adopts an attitude of "knowing nothing about anything." There was, for example, the situation of a few days ago when the Reichsbank had just about concluded arrangements for a \$20,000,000 loan with the Bank of England, the Bank of France, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank for International Settlements at Basle.

A Cue From The Sphinx
Newspapermen assigned to the treasury, where the reserve board is quartered, besieged Meyer with questions as to whether such credit had been approved.

They were met by a smiling, pleasant and affable governor. "A credit of \$100,000, gentlemen?" he asked. "What credit do you refer to?"

And that is as far as they could get with him. He joked with them, appeared surprised at their questions, told them nothing. During all the negotiations he kept silent. And even after announcement that the loan had been consummated he declined to talk.

This dark-eyed, dark-haired man of 45 is serving in a place of great responsibility under his fourth administration.

Woodrow Wilson made him director of the war finance corporation, Harding reappointed him, Coolidge gave him the third appointment to this post and later selected him to reorganize the federal farm loan board. President Hoover named him to the post he now holds.

Meyer Not A Please-All
He has a reputation for energy and force. He is an indefatigable worker who spends many hours on the job.

His methods do not always please every one. The senate debated several days before his appointment to the federal reserve board was finally approved. He has been described as "a decoy duck for financiers."

But the Meyer personality makes friends easily. He has been able in the past to induce leaders in the financial world to serve in his organization without compensation. He has traveled in all parts of the world. If he is not at his desk in the treasury department, more than likely he will be found playing golf or riding horseback.

Today's Anniversary

BALKAN CONFERENCE

On July 27, 1917, a conference of allied diplomats and military leaders adjourned at Paris after examining the situation in the Balkan Peninsula.

The conference reached an agreement concerning the Greek territories in military occupation. Great Britain, France and Italy agreed to cease simultaneously, as soon as possible, the military occupation they were obliged to undertake of territory in Old Greece, Thessaly and Epirus.

These three powers decided to retain for the period of the war the naval and military base at Corfu, which was to remain under Greek sovereignty. Before separating, members of the conference passed the following resolution:

"The allied powers, more closely allied and more closely united than ever before in defense of the rights of nations, especially those of the Balkan Peninsula, are determined to render impossible any return in the future of acts of criminal aggression such as those for which the atrocity of the Central Empires has been responsible."

Nothing goes to a fellow's head so much as a good case of hay fever.

Seen And Heard In New York

By RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Gangster talkies attract an obvious audience of shady characters their first week on Broadway.

Features of the rogue's gallery, type are plentiful at the maligned. The muscle men of the underworld take a trade interest in every new screen portrayal of their kind. Edward G. Robinson, the big shot of so many gangland films, must seem like one of the mob by this time.

The racketeers are critical, too. If a bit of ridiculous action is screened, or the dialog is some Hollywood scenarist's naive misconception of the public enemies' argot, those in the racket laugh derisively.

They are well-behaved, however, and the rest of the audience is safely unaware of their identity. There is no danger. Gangsters don't operate inside theaters. They go to be amused and their taste is probably just as scrappy as anybody's.

Underworld Matinees
Their theater-going habit is a sort of Broadway tradition. Bert Adler, a veteran reporter, now connected with the films, remembers the Monday matinees at Hammerstein's Victoria theater at Broadway and Forty-second street 20 years ago.

The Victoria offered 15 acts of vaudeville and vaudeville was the favorite amusement of the underworld gentry of that tough day. Monday matinee was the opening of a new bill. Con men, dips, thugs and other crooks were regular customers, along with their painted lady friends of the nearby Tenderloin.

2 WAYS

TO GET ADDED VALUE OUT OF THIS NEWSPAPER

1 You can save many dollars a year by watching this newspaper for announcements of unusual buying opportunities.

Shoes, shirts, dresses, suits, yard goods, groceries, furniture, hats, gloves, beauty products. Everything from radishes to radios at one time or another is advertised at advantageous prices in these pages by up-to-date merchants who believe in keeping their stock moving.

Watch for these announcements. You will be delighted at some of the bargains advertised — bargains that mean many extra dollars in your pocket at the end of the year.

2 In addition to saving you money, the advertisements in this newspaper also give you vital news of today.

Announcements of new products, new inventions, household hints, beauty hints, labor saving devices, new uses for old products, new products to fill old needs.

Here, too, you will find news of amusements, vacation suggestions, fashion news, new models of automobiles, new improvements in radios and electric refrigerators.

Keep up to date. Keep in step with modern times. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. They are part of the news.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Baptists At Meeting In Green Lake

A number of Baptist young people of Appleton will attend the annual Green Lake conference which begins Tuesday at Green Lake and will continue in session through August 7. Among those who have signified their intention of going are the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Hasselblad and family, Audrey and Philip Johnson, Marion Zimmerman, Mildred Eads, Helen Jean Babb, Helen Bell, Schneider, Gerald Stettin, Donald Peterson, Clarence Miller, and Robert Eads. The latter will teach a course on the Commission Plan at the conference.

Many others will go during the session for short stays. There will be no church service nor B. Y. P. U. meeting at First Baptist church next Sunday because of the Green Lake conference.

Those attending may choose the courses they wish to take during the two weeks. The most popular courses with local people are Baptists in Burma, a mission course; the Commission Plan, on which the Baptist Young People's Union is run; courses on primary and junior work, Music Appreciation, Worship Programs, Dramas, Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Work.

The program for each day begins with the morning dip and flag-raising, after which breakfast is served. A short rest period follows, and classes are held until noon. Luncheon is served at 12:30 and an hour of rest precedes the afternoon's activities, which include hiking or games. Swimming takes place from 4 to 5 o'clock, supper follows, and the flag-planting takes place after which a sunset service is held. A half hour of boating precedes the special feature of the evening, which is different each night. These special features include mission talks, addresses by the camp pastor or other officials, and a stunt night. A life service meeting will be held the Thursday before the young people return home. At this time new life service members will be taken in, and old members will dedicate themselves.

Most of the Appleton people will go to Green Lake Tuesday, as the conference opens officially at supper time that evening.

Discussions on Green Lake took place at the meeting of the local Baptist Young People's Union Sunday night at the Baptist church. Herman West, the leader and his wife, talked on "Shows" as a sub topic of "The Christian and His Amusements." About 16 members were present.

About 160 persons attended the annual all-church and Sunday school picnic of First Baptist church Saturday at Pierce park. The men played baseball, and games and contests provided entertainment for the children. Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. Roy Schrock had charge of children's games. A picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock.

Harold Eads was chairman of the entertainment committee and he was assisted by Mrs. Schrock, Harold Babb, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ryan. Mrs. H. Gillette had charge of the supper, and concessions were under the direction of A. G. Tinkman. Treats were given to the children by the Sunday school.

The monthly meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church has been postponed until Tuesday evening August 4. The meeting was scheduled for this Tuesday night.

The monthly educational meeting of the Senior High branch of the Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors. A social hour will follow the discussion of the topic.

TWO MEMBERS OF CLUB PLAY IN STATE MEET

Mrs. August Brandt, Appleton, and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Neenah, were the only members of Butte des Morts Golf club entered in the tournament of the Wisconsin Women's Golf association at Janesville last week. Mrs. Brandt qualified in the third flight, and won her first two matches but was defeated on the nineteenth hole in the semi-finals.

Mrs. Nelson, who qualified in the second flight, was defeated in her first match. She won her first consolation match but lost her second in the semi-finals.

Thirty-two clubs from all over the state entered in the tournament which opened last Monday and came to a close with a luncheon and the awarding of prizes Saturday noon.

LARGE CROWD AT DINNER DANCE

One hundred fifteen persons attended the dinner dance Saturday night at Riverway Country club. Several private parties were held. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, entertained 25 guests, James Sennett, Neenah, was host to 23 persons, and Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Appleton, entertained a party of 39 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Ott, Neenah, were in charge of the party. Decorations were carried out in mid-summer cut flowers.

The value of a black or silver fox pelt reduces 50 per cent if the hide is not removed from the animal within five days after it reaches its maximum gloss and thickness, due to a brown tinge which appears by that time.

The United States during the year 1929 produced goods valued at more than \$16,137,000,000, more than half of which represented the output of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey.

GAMES, CONTESTS ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH PICNIC

A large crowd attended the picnic given by Sacred Heart parish Sunday on the school grounds. Contests and games took place under the direction of the Young Ladies' society. Prizes were won by Francis Hopfensperger, James De Young, Robert Stadler, Paul Roeder, Vernon Oresch, Norbert De Young, and David Foley.

A committee of the sodality headed by Helen Childs directed the sale of candy, the advertising, and the music which was provided in the evening by the "Harmony Twins", W. D. Werner and Frank Dieckman. A committee of the Christian Mothers' society had charge of the ice cream and served a lunch in the afternoon. Mrs. Mike Schmidt was chairman. Michael Jacobs was chairman of a committee composed of the Sacred Heart and Holy Name societies which had charge of the soft drink stand.

70 Attend Picnic For C.O.F. Court

Ball games, horseshoe tournaments, and cards provided entertainment for Catholic Order of Foresters at the annual stag picnic Sunday at the Dietzen farm. About 70 persons attended. A ball team composed of members of the court defeated the Fraternal league team by a score of 20 to 19. In the horseshoe tournament, Joseph Doerfler, Sr., and Charles Feuerstein won over Henry Tillman and Leo Toonen to become the court champions.

A picnic dinner was served at noon and a lunch was served in the afternoon. Music was provided by Ed Schaefer. Community singing was led by Charles Feuerstein.

The committee in charge included Henry Otto, general chairman; Norbert Schwab, Jerome Zapp, Henry Tillman, Martin Toonen, and Henry Guckenberg.

The court will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home. A report will be given on the picnic.

Junior Day will be observed Tuesday at Riverway Country club with Miss Polly Smiley acting as chairman of events. Tennis matches will be played off and there will be golf. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The drill team of Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at Eagle hall. A special drill practice will be held.

Konemle lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

PARTIES

Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Wilmart-st., entertained at a surprise party Friday night at her home in honor of Mrs. Elmer Korth, who observed her birthday anniversary. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Viola Ferguson and Miss Edna Kirk, and at cards by Mrs. Herman Korth, Mrs. Ed Gust, Mrs. Peter Jackels, and Mrs. Mary Raffke. Twenty guests were present.

A card party will be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Theresa church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played. Mrs. William Fischer and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Zuehlke will be in charge.

Miss Louise Kuehner was guest of honor at a party Saturday night at Greenview Gardens, Green Bay, given by William Hansen, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Eight couples were present.

An outing for Lady Eagles will be held Wednesday afternoon at Pierce park. Cards will be played at 2:30 and a basket supper will be served.

BADGER BRIEFS

Saudi Ste. Marie, Mich.—(P)—Victor Beider, 10, of the Soo, drowned in the tall race of the Michigan Northern Power company Saturday night. He fell in while playing.

Milwaukee—(P)—While Milwaukee suffered a short heat wave yesterday, Clement Kraemer, 36, Wauwatosa, vice president and secretary of the Clark Motor company, collapsed while picnicking with friends, and died. Doctors said he had over-exerted himself in the heat.

Racine—(P)—An argument over a card game was blamed today by authorities for critical knife wounds sustained by Joseph Pokrovich, 44, and Martin Krister, 45.

The sense of smell in birds is not very acute, although their organs are well developed. It is doubtful whether the sense of smell is of much use to birds.

The rare gas xenon has been successfully extracted from the air by a French scientist. Its ratio of content in the air is one part in ten million.

PERMANENT WAVES

Guaranteed for White and Dred Hair. We also give Realistic Permanents. Prices are \$5, \$9, \$12.

Hair Tinting and Dyeing a Specialty. Ivory Hair Parlor, 215 Insurance Bldg. Tel. 697.

Rape Romantic Rumors



When Constance Bennett and the Marquis de la Falaise Coudray arrived in New York on the same train and were to sail for Europe on the same boat, the rumor factory started working overtime. But the blonde screen star, shown above before sailing, has denied reports that she and the Marquis will be married when Gloria Swanson's divorce from him becomes final.

FORMER CHOIR LEADER HERE IS WED AT WAUPACA

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schmeltz, Dundee, Ill., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to William Clifton McLendon, Y. M. C. A., Green Bay, which took place Saturday afternoon at the Schmeltz summer cottage at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. Mr. and Mrs. McLendon will make their home in Green Bay. The bride is a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music and a member of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority. She was choir director at Memorial Presbyterian church during the past winter.

Some watch screws made are only one thirty-four-thousandth of an inch in length, the diameter of the head being one twelve-thousandth of an inch. Such a screw has 360 threads to an inch.

Relics of the Bronze Age have been unearthed during the past year in Macedonia. This age flourished from about 2500-2000 B. C.

C. K. W. BRANCH SENDS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Dennis Carroll, M. J. Blich, and Joseph E. Grassberger will represent the Appleton branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at the triennial convention which will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Oshkosh. The convention will open with a Mass at 8:30 Tuesday morning for deceased members of the society. Business pertaining to the society will be discussed at the sessions, and new officers will be elected.

A banquet will be served at 6:30 Tuesday night at Hotel Rolf, and dancing will follow. The sessions will close Wednesday afternoon. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Rolf.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a complicated computing machine which is said to solve mathematical problems too difficult for human solution.

American automobiles are replacing camels in carrying Moslem pilgrims to Mecca for worship.

Don't Scare Child About Insect Bites

BY ANGELO PATRÌ

These are scratchy days. Flies will bite and children will scratch. Of course we say, "Don't scratch," and of course they do. Nothing is so irritating to the bitten one as to be ordered to stop that scratching. He is very likely to think, or to say, that if you had the bite, and he wishes heartily that you had, you'd scratch too.

When a child gets a bite that calls for scratching take something cooling, witch hazel, lemon juice, creams and lotions, those nice milky ones, put the sore spot and say something about the boy next door, the ice man, or the circus that's coming. Don't mention the bite.

The lotion is not to heal the bite. It won't. It will relieve the child's mind. He thinks something has been done to soothe his misery and his desire for comfort has been satisfied. Just as soon as his mind takes hold of that idea give it the next—something far away from the bite, and of strong interest.

Talk blithely for a moment or two, then send the child to do something. It is fatal to let him sit down and scratch. Take his mind off his troubles and he will let the bite alone and it will be gone by the time he remembers it again.

Concentrating one's mind on a bite will make that bite live. If you do not believe that you can try it out anytime. You can give that bite a vicious life, prolonged indefinitely or you can cut its career short, as you please. I know that bites hurt. I've had my share of them and I did my share of the scratching and muttering. In self defense I learned to ignore them and now they do not trouble me at all. You can train children to make much or little of their simple ills as you view them in alarm or in the natural course of events.

That does not mean that a child is to be exposed to bites. The less time he has to spend on them the better. All windows and doors must be screened. Children should be guarded against stings and bites and resins. Nettles ought to be burned up and poison ivy destroyed. It is hard to forget a dose of poison ivy. It is best done with the aid of a cake of brown soap and some hot water. But fly bites and the like are easy once you get into practice. It is fatal to tell a child to keep away from a bee's nest. It has a certain sure fascination for him and he will go back until he is stung. The best thing to do is to remove the nest. The man of the house will know how to do that, but failing him, try the country bred neighbor.

It seems impossible to avoid these annoyances. The best we can do is to establish a mental attitude toward them that will render them as harmless and as painless as possible. Comfort the child with as little show of fear, of excitement, anxiety as possible. Then direct his attention away from himself and toward some happy activity. That will be a

speedier remedy than "Stop that scratching," can ever be. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

RACINE WOMAN DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Chicago—(P)—Mrs. Julia Kovacs, 31, Racine, Wis., was killed, and her husband, John, and John Gale of Chicago were injured early today when Gale's automobile turned over after colliding with the rear of a car driven by another motorist. The Kovacs were on their way home after spending the weekend with the Gale family.

Ward E. Youngquist, salesman for the Valvoline Oil Co., returned last week from Chicago where he has been attending the semi-annual sales convention of the western division of his company at the Drake hotel.

Shop on Tues. Save Money. See Specials on Page 15.



GEENEN'S are featuring a marvelous cabinet radio ensemble this week for less than \$100 and it's such a beautiful thing that I can't resist talking about it too. For looks, it's gorgeous, made of mahogany with a satin finish and trimmed with burl walnut and lacewood. The cabinet doors, which open elegantly upward in the front are framed in an arch of lacquer. It's the kind of radio that has little things above the dial that indicate whether the station is coming in as well as it might! Then too, it's made somehow so that two stations won't garble at you in an endeavor to synopsize the strains of Toscanini's symphonies to Isham Jones' boop-boop-a-doop! There's lots more of it, like the high and low power buttons on the side, and ten tubes, but if your husband becomes scientific when you mention the new radio to him (cause it will fill the very corner of your living room that's rather bare) you must learn a little science: "It's a ten tube, super-heterodyne model using three of the full range Mu tubes." I had to learn every word of it too, but although I am most unscientific I do know a good-looking radio when I see one!

I AM always pleased and surprised but more pleased after I get over the surprise, every trip I make into DIDERICH'S. You see ordinary furniture transformed into beautiful things and often so entirely different from the mental picture you've gathered about how a certain bit of furniture should look. Last week it was a sewing cabinet and now it's a mahogany smoking cabinet. This one would make a delightful end table or base for a mirror. It opens like a cabinet with one side entirely lined with porcelain and the other double shelved for cigar boxes. Gorgeous proportions and so much more beautiful than an ordinary one.

ONE thing that certain-sure makes people cranky in hot weather is a lack of hot water in the house! No matter whether it's a tumbler full or a tubful, when you want without a lot of stupid fuss of heating up the whole house while you're waiting for it. Then too, found out that it's so silly not to have hot water with a turn of the spigot after looking into the matter at the WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO. With an instantaneous storage tank tucked away in a basement corner hot water is always ready with no bother because the thermostat controls automatically the heat on and off as it is needed. Guests may come and guests may go after a cheerful week-end of activity and plenty of baths. The grateful bread and butter note telling how grand a time they had at your house will be spontaneous because you've been sure of their comfort!

The strain on the family tie would be lessened greatly when sister is found taking a bath while brother has to hurry right along into his evening and fond husband has had a late conference and arrives home about ten-to-dinner time and still has to shave. With piping hot water available all the family can keep a fairly smooth temper and not have to wait for water to heat when there just isn't any more time left in which to linger.

If your home doesn't have a hot water heater, the Powers Co. explain the several kinds they have and find out for yourself that it costs less in the long run to have hot water for your every day living.

NOW let's talk about the TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP that is flaunting its devastating wares on several long tables this week in a clearance eagerly sought after! Just everything will be out with lamp shades, a goodly supply of used books for a quarter from the library, jewelry, pottery, glassware, washbasins and on and on. In short everything one who knows the Treasure Box sales knows the whole lot of 10 cent—25c—50c—one dollar and half price tables loaded with bargains and they all make a grand rush for an early pickings!

ALWAYS USE SOFT WATER FOR SHAMPOOS

BY ALICIA HART

An amazing number of women ask me how often to shampoo their hair. Once a week is the usual answer, given offhand, but if your hair has an excess of oil in it, wash it twice a week while you treat it nightly with tonic until it gets less oily. Then once a week, or every 10 days. If your hair is very dry, once a week is too often to shampoo it. Do it once every fortnight and then give yourself a hot oil shampoo.

Summer plays havoc with many heads of hair because women oil their faces; cream them, but neglect to care for their hair.

Salt water should be rinsed out of hair before drying it.

Soft Water Required. Soft water should be used in shampooing. If the water is hard wash your hair in soft water, go to a beauty parlor for shampoos where they use soft water, or manage to get some rainwater or buy water for shampoos.

Hot oil shampoos might be classed as hot oil treatments, plus a shampoo.

Use balm oil or olive oil or any special brand of oil that your beautician suggests. Heat it. This should be done by putting as much of the oil as you need in a little metal container and putting the container in hot water. Get it good and hot. You can keep heating the water so that the last strands of hair get just as hot oil as the first.

The main idea is to get the oil on your scalp so use bits of cotton to apply it. But if you have split ends to your hair it won't harm it to have the entire length of it oiled, especially the ends.

Make Oil Penetrate.

After the head is saturated with oil, wrap your head in hot Turkish towels. In beauty parlors the apply special rays to make the oil sink in more deeply. The towels do the trick, however, if you keep putting on hot ones for about 15 minutes.

That done, wrap your head up in a towel and sleep on it. The next morning have a good, thorough shampoo with several suds of melted soap and several rinsings. Have the first water quite hot to remove the oil. Your hair should come out soft, crispy clean and gleaming.

AT THE IDEAL PHOTO AND GIFT SHOP new bridge and party ideas are springing forth.

There are some adorable playing cards illustrated after the wit of Peter Arno. You know it's getting to be just as much fun to go to bridge parties to follow the delineations of a polo rider or a modernistic cock fight on the back of the cards. A truly picturesque story of a composed horseman who approaches a neat rustic hurdle with a second deck showing a composed horse leaving both the rider and the hurdle far behind. Tallies and score pads match the double deck sets.

ALWAYS knew that GLOUDEMANS-GAGE grocery department existed but not until I looked around did I realize what a valuable place it is! Fresh vegetables, fruits, marvellous supplies of canned foods, and fresh baked goods are here. There are several excellent features about this place, one is that telephone service is a specialty of theirs, their delivery service is unbeatable.

When guests happen in over a week-end and you have nothing in the house, you'll find those delicacies that always taste so good and make your informal buffet, suppers successful, complete, tasty, fish and lobster, pickles and olives!

GlouDEMANS-GAGE not only want to please their customers with excellent food but they mean to have the food reach them as soon as possible. Their system of delivery is unique, four city deliveries every day, with a late delivery to take care of last minute necessities. There is a delivery out to Kaukauna and Kimberly every Tuesday and Friday, and they even think of folks who are staying at the cottage, because the G-G truck covers Wisnconsin's surrounding lake district every single Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. The grand part about it all is that this store doesn't need to be so courteous to customers, they just have the commendable habit! Speaking of service, it's here that fresh country eggs are sold for exactly what the store pays the farmers for them!

ONE of the summer's little habits that have crept on us, and, thankfully so, is wearing washables for almost everything. Simply isn't there enough love at work thought but now I know it since I got an advance look at the terrific cute rayon crepes that PETTIBONES are featuring in their downstairs store for \$1.95. It's quite your own fool-hardiness if you pass them by, because they are the very frocks to wear on a hot summer's day. They are sleeveless pastel prints cut to make the "digger" look charming, regardless of size. One price winner has gay, little daisy or a soft peach background. A tailored skirt with a crystal button right square in the middle front, a narrow belt with a tricky buckle and an entrancing flare in the skirt make this gown look like more money. Everything is in the favor of these crepes, they're tub fast, they iron beautifully and it only takes a bit of pin money to buy them!

IN A little business interview with a few of my business friends who eat at the SANDY CLOVE TEA ROOM every day, I asked them why they did it (not that I needed to be told because I have plenty reasons of my own too). Every single girl mentioned food, price and place. For instance one put it this way, "For forty cents you can get the grandest luncheon based around a really delicious salad and on and on. In short everything hungry, there is always delicious fried chicken for a few more dimes." I also found that I wasn't prejudiced about the charm of the rambling tea room, everyone loves the place when once they've eaten there.

IT'S AT GENIESSE'S that I found several nobby looking frocks belonging altogether to the new season. Silk tweeds are very new and practical for late summer trips because they have the happy faculty of not wrinkling. Besides they are awfully easy to pack and far easier to wear because they're new. Spent more than a glance on the attractive light woollens here that will come out first in any fall popularity race. It's good to know that winter fall days are just ahead!

THE news from HERNER'S HOSIERY SHOP is like music to ears of one budgeteer who has found that the jewelry in this shop is about to be renovated, moved or have you to the tune of half price. I've already got my favorite white lace mermaid bracelet of silver ver violets. It's a beauty that looks for all the world as though it had a romantic history... if you're wise you'll hop down and find a chain, necklace or bracelet that is stunning in two ways, price as well as looks.

WOULD you believe me if I told you that actually four manure troubles are over and that your hands, too, may be as lovely as those of your favorite movie heroine? It's quite true because my own little fingers have nibbled in this amber liquid that ELLY calls, San-Mani. When applied, your cuticle just curls up and sinks away with only a bit of push from an orange wood stick to help it along. Another thing of importance for the fastidious is that cigarette stained fingers fade to a natural color under a gentle rub of the liquid. Not only does ELLY use it in her manicures but she has a supply of San-Mani in fifty cent bottles.

GEENEN'S "Where Lower Prices Prevail"

Challenge Sale of Bathing Suits

<p>Children's SUN SUITS</p> <p>59c</p> <p>Silk and wool trunk net front. Red, peach, navy and copen. Sizes 2 to 8. Regularly \$1.00.</p>	<p>Smart Beach PAJAMAS</p> <p>\$1.95 and \$2.95</p> <p>Gay Roman stripes. Cotton broadcloth. One and two-piece. Sizes 15, 16, 17.</p>	<p>\$5.95 Women BATHING SUITS</p> <p>\$3.95</p> <p>All wool. Plain colors with fancy trim. Sizes 36 to 40. Regularly \$5.95.</p>
<p>\$1.98 Children's BATHING SUITS</p> <p>98c</p> <p>All wool. Red, navy, green and royal. Sizes 24 to 36. Regular \$1.98.</p>	<p>Men's and Boys' BATHING SUITS</p> <p>\$1.95</p> <p>Worth \$3.00. All wool, navy, maroon, royal, cardinal, black. Sizes 28 to 46.</p>	<p>\$3.95 Women's BATHING SUITS</p> <p>\$2.95</p> <p>All wool. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Regularly \$3.95.</p>
<p>Children's BATHING SUITS</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>All wool. Sizes 30 to 36. Special value.</p>	<p>Children's BATHING SUITS</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>All wool. One and two piece. Plain and contrasting colors. Sizes 30 to 36.</p>	<p>Men's and Boys' Beach SANDALS</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>Flexible and durable. Air sponge rubber.</p>

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SUE found the office of the morning paper first. She took an elevator up to the editorial room, and stood hesitating in the midst of the confusion. Telephones rang, typewriters pounded, there was the wail of linotypes from the room beyond. Men in their shirt sleeves worked rather furiously.

Finally a thin, tall youth with a melancholy expression relieved by very sharp eyes, asked if she wanted someone.

Sue knew that there would be someone in his eyes if she explained that she wanted to correct a story. But she was going to see the thing through, for some reason that she couldn't quite determine. Somehow, in the morning, the thing didn't seem nearly as important as it had in the night, but she still had the same resolve.

"I'd like to make a correction in an accident story," she began. "The accident that Jean Brady had last night when..."

"Oh, sure, now I know you!" The face grew less melancholy. "I thought I'd seen your face before. We used you on page one this morning. Hey boy?" He called to an office boy who turned at the sound. "Get me a paper." Then he turned back to Sue.

"But how did you know who I was?" Sue asked, and her eyes were a little angry and the green of her dress, reflected, made them snap a little more.

"Ask me a hard one." The man blew a smoke ring with his cigar. "Didn't we put your pictures in the morgue after they came to us during the trial? And didn't we take the tip about the wedding from you, and to hunt up the minister? He told us you were a witness at the wedding and he described you, so we knew where we were heading. Besides, we got Brady at the hospital. He said that the girl with him was Sue Merryman."

"Oh-h-h!" There was relief in Sue's voice. "Then it's all right. You knew who I was and I need not have bothered about coming."

"Well," then he broke off as the office boy handed him a paper. "Give that the editor over," he said, and she was aware that he watched her closely while she read.

The relief at finding that her identity was known was short-lived, though. The paper had used her picture. And it had described the accident. But it didn't stop there and with a sick feeling Sue realized that it was all her fault. It made the statement that she had given another name. Ruth Smith, in order to protect her own identity.

"Why didn't you just say Sue Merryman alias Ruth Smith?" Sue said when she had read it. "Every-one will wonder why I did not want it known that I was with Jean. And I didn't care at all."

"Then why did you prevaricate?" Sue asked, composed, self-assured voice. "I wish I knew! Thanks for the knowledge. Good-bye!" Sue turned and walked out of the room, head high.

"Darned good looking girl. Who was she?" she heard a voice from somewhere float after her.

"If Jack sees that other name..." She sighed. "He will. Some-one will send this to him. And it was so harmless. Only I made it look queer."

She remembered that she was still carrying the paper. "I'll go drink some coffee and check off the want ads," she decided.

NEXT: Sue answers an advertisement. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)



3192
BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING
LESSON FURNISHED WITH
EVERY PATTERN

Enticingly cool and lovely: today's model of yellow eyelet handkerchief linen. It's so voguish. A brown patent leather belt offers the newest note in contrast.

It's neither too sportive or too fussy to span over the needs of any summer afternoon, either for town, resort or country club.

The circular peplum posed at low line emphasizes its slim hipline. The neckline circular ruffle is very smart and becoming.

And it's so inexpensive to copy it. Style No. 3192 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years. 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Pale aqua-blue line with navy blue patent leather belt, a chiffon print in pale green with velvet ribbon girdle, white flat washable crepe silk and red and white printed linen are other interesting suggestions.

Our Large Summer Fashion Book offers a wide choice for your summer wardrobe in darling styles for the children as well as the adults. Be sure to fill in the size of the

IRON WRINKLES FROM YOUR NECK WITH MASSAGE

By ALICIA HART

While you are young and all the world is patting you on the back—if you are canny, you will begin patting yourself under the chin!

Chin sag is the first sign of age in the majority of cases. Whether caused by worry, by reducing too fast or by increasing years, this chin sag usually denotes a lack of care.

If you have an eye to beauty, take a mirror and get a grand profile view of yourself. Then take a straight view of your neck. Does it look a bit "rough dried," as though it needed smooth ironing out?

Well, if it does you should dampen it and get to work! The backs of your fingers straightened out and held firmly together, will be your iron. Your own steam will be your electricity. Use the best skin nourisher you have to dampen it. Then get to work!

Night and morning you should repeat the following directions for massaging your neck. And don't look at yourself after a single treatment or two and expect that the ugly duckling has turned into a swan. It takes time to re-create beauty!

First, quit using very hot water on your neck. Use just tepid water and a good bland soap. And every day, when under the shower, pat your neck with cold water, the colder the better.

Night and morning give yourself a two-minute massage in this way. Dry your neck thoroughly and then slap on some rich skin food cream, or heavy cold cream.

Using the backs of the four fingers of both hands alternately, begin way down at the base of your neck and in quick consecutive motions sweep up your neck with first your right and then your left hand.

Make a circle and bring them up again in the same way, from the base of the neck up and off the tip of the chin which you hold snugly up in the air while you make this treatment come true.

You will find both of your hands trying to beat each other to make circles up the neck, off the tip of the chin, around and up the neck again.

If your skin absorbs the cream rapidly, slap on more. That shows that one of the main reasons for

pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.
MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
Pattern No. Size Price
Name
Street
City
State

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

WRONG TEMPERAMENT FOR ONE MAN IS OFTEN JUST THE RIGHT TEMPERAMENT FOR ANOTHER—FOOLY TOO OFTEN TOO MUCH PRIDE

Dear Virginia Vane: Just recently my pride has been hurt to such an extent that I feel I can never have any self-confidence in myself again. The man I love and to whom I was practically engaged, has told me that he no longer cares for me. And the reason he gives worries me more than anything else. He told me frankly that I was too demonstrative—that I was too affectionate, etc., etc. It is my nature to be like this. When I am very fond of someone I want to show it, and it seems hard that I should have to repress this. I wonder whether such a fault can be overcome with time.

MARY A. F.
Just because you've found one temperament unsuited to yours, you mustn't believe that the world is barren of kindred spirits for you. There are probably just as many men who prefer your sort of nature as there are those who insist on a more reserved, matter-of-fact sort of love.

You mustn't try to change your self entirely because one man has found you unsuited to him. You can't change your nature, and in fact there is no reason why you should. There are men who need your kind of love to make them perfectly happy—men who are inarticulately reserved themselves, who can stand a great deal of affection and demonstrativeness. You've just been attached to the wrong type—but you're not the first girl in the world to have this experience.

The shy, timid, wholly reserved maiden walls her heart out because she can't express herself—display her feeling sufficiently. She be-

comes the wrinkly, crepey look is dryness. Well, you can change that. Finish off with some good astringent and repeat the slapping with the backs of the fingers. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service Inc.)

lieves she will never make any man happy. And then she meets a romantic demonstrative sort of chap who admires in her the very qualities which have caused her to despair. He needs her nature as a complement to his, and she discovers that her greatest failing in her own eyes, is her chief charm to the man who matters the most.

So stop worrying. You'll find the kind of man who needs you and wants you just as you are. The fact of your being affectionate and demonstrative is not a disgrace. You can be happy and you will be, with the man who is suited to your temperament.

Put Blame On Own Shoulders
JEAN: Perhaps you're too much afraid of being grateful. You've been accepting favors at the hands of these kind friends of yours for such a long time that your self-consciousness on the subject amounts to an obsession. Long ago you ceased to take any real pleasure in their hospitality—so preoccupied were you with your deep sense of obligation.

And because you have a large amount of pride, you probably grew more stiff-necked and sensitive than you realize. They made it perfectly clear to you that they realized your position and your inability to repay them in hospitality. You should have trusted them to understand. Instead of which you began to imagine slights and snubs, didn't you?

As a result of which you became rather sulky, morbidly sensitive—perhaps even ungracious in your manner. You were so afraid of appearing to be the poor relations around the household that you took every opportunity to be just a little more independent and breezy than was quite good form.

My guess is that this attitude of yours turned your friends against you. I don't believe for one minute that they grew tired of you because your financial position was so shaky. You believed that they WOULD give you up for this reason—and you acted accordingly. Now that your worst fears have been confirmed you have only blame and criticism in your heart for your old friends.

Try to understand that you were perhaps as much to blame as anyone else—and that if you had been able to root out fears and sensitive

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

This is a delicious and an unusual sandwich to serve with the afternoon tea. Mix 1/2 cup of finely chopped preserved Canton ginger and 1-3 cup of chopped pecan nut meats. Add 2 tablespoons of finely cut carrots, 1 tablespoon of orange peel, 1 tablespoon of ginger sirup, 1 tablespoon of vinegar, and

suspensions, you'd have kept up the friendships. When you've made yourself realize this, your obstinate pride will become less of a barrier to an ultimate reconciliation.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

a few grains of salt. Spread between thin unsweetened crackers. After washing golf hose, babier sweaters and stockings, place them on wooden frames. The articles will dry evenly without shrinking and will not require pressing. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Lingerie must be tinted occasionally to preserve its dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of a pink dye, and a pink dye will change the yellow to a shell pink. Be sure to use small quantities of the dye for these pastel shades.

Mrs. Mary Stearnberg, 31, who operates a small dairy farm near Grand Rapids, Minn., is believed to be the oldest woman in the Midwest who actually runs a farm.

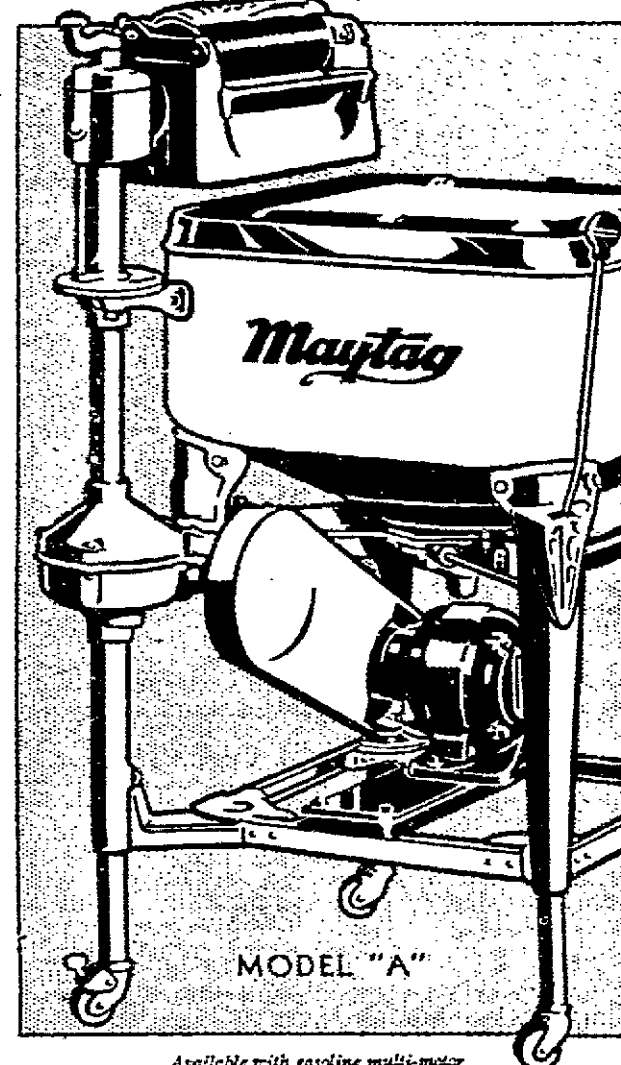
Soviet Russia leads the countries of the world in the number of sheep. There are about 124,000,000 sheep in the country. Australia, with 105,000,000 ranks second; United States, with 45,000,000, third, and Argentina, with 40,000,000, fourth.

Girl Graduates
may find in Le Clair French method training in beauty culture a practical answer to their problems of the future. Investigation costs nothing—and may point the way for you to a bright future of pleasant, steady employment. A post card will bring complete information.

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The LOWEST PRICED WASHER

IS THE ONE WHICH WILL STILL BE GIVING YOU FAITHFUL SERVICE LONG AFTER AN ORDINARY WASHER HAS WORN OUT



A Maytag Aluminum Washer under test at the factory has been running continuously for more than 20,000 hours, is in perfect condition and still running. This is more hours of service than ordinary family use would give it in a hundred years.

Even if you pay more you cannot buy the equal of Maytag value. Investigate the Maytag one-piece, cast-aluminum tub and the advanced type drier—the roller water remover.

NEW MAYTAG TABLE IRONER Has a rapid-heating Alakrome Thermo-Plate, and other exclusive Maytag features. Ironing board, wherever there is an electric wall plug. PHONE for a trial washing or ironing or both. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.

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NEWTON IOWA
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MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL 'F' THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN \$100

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Brillion	... Reinhardt Mueller Hdw. Co.	Marion	... Marion Elec. Supply Co.
Chilton	... H. E. Schmidt & Co.	Menasha	... Wm. Krueger Co.
Clintonville	... Spiegel Electric Co.	Neenah	... Wm. Krueger Co.
Dale	... Albert Kaufman & Co.	New London	... H. E. Schmitt & Co.
Dundas	... J. L. Coonen & Son	Oshkosh	... Gehlke Bros.
Fremont	... E. J. Sader & Son	Seymour	... Wilson Music Co.
Hilbert	... John E. Eckler	Storck	... Farmers Impl. Co.
Iola	... Torgerson Hdw. Co.	Stockbridge	... Mueller Hdw. & Imp. Co.
Kimberly	... Gregory Vandenberg	Waupaca	... Geo. Hamauer
Little Chute	... The Modern Market	Wausau	... Gehlke Bros.
		Weyauwega	... E. E. Bratz Hdw. Co.

TUNE in—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N. B. C. Coast to Coast. Blue Network—Every Monday, Daylight Saving Time, 9:00 P. M. E. T. 10:00 C. T.—7:00 M. T.—6:00 P. C. T. Standard Time is one hour earlier. \$9.40

THE Maytag WASHER-TABLE IRONER

GO TO VACATION BY BUS

Save your car this year—go by bus on your vacation to the big cities! Ride relaxed, care-free, safe and enjoy the scenery. Save money, too!

LOW ROUND-TRIP SUMMER FARES

CHICAGO \$ 8.05
OMAHA 28.85
MINNEAPOLIS 14.70
SAINT PAUL 14.25
BEMIDJI 24.25
BRainerd 19.75
FARGO 24.25
DENVER 51.15
LOS ANGELES 89.30
NEW YORK 43.69

For information and rates to other cities call Bus Depot or write to Northland Greyhound Lines, 505 Sixth Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

You, too, can save on Household's

LOWER RATE

nearly 1/3 less on loans above \$100 up to \$300

Hundreds of thousands of families have taken advantage of Household's lower rate to save on loans. So can you. Even if you've already borrowed, it's not too late. Come in and let us tell you about the lower cost of Household loans. The average monthly charge on a \$200 loan repaid on a twenty month schedule is only \$2.63.

No fines or fees

You pay no fines or extra charges when you borrow from Household. Nothing is deducted in advance. Charges are figured only on the balance due and for the time you keep the money. You have as long as twenty months to repay, or you may pay any time, thus reducing your cost.

No outside endorsers

Husband and wife can borrow from Household on their own signatures—no outside endorsers or co-makers are required. No embarrassing investigations are made among employers, merchants, or friends. Wouldn't you like to know more about this pleasant, lower-rate plan? Call, write or phone for information—no obligation.

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Hear Household Hour on WGN Tuesdays, 7 P. M. Central Standard Time

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We make loans in Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks and New London.

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QUALITY - SERVICE - SATISFACTION

ILLINOIS DUET WINS TOURNEY ON DOTY COURTS

Winners and Runners-up Take Away Trophies at Neenah

Neenah—The annual Fox River Valley Doubles tennis tournament closed Sunday afternoon at the Doty Tennis club courts with Quinn and Galland of Chicago defeating Curtis and Sawyer of Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., by a score of 1-6 1-1 and 6-4. The winners will receive the J. C. Kimberly trophy and the runners-up the D. K. Brown trophy.

The tournament was the largest ever sponsored by the Doty Tennis club, bringing together players of note from Wisconsin and Illinois cities. This is the first time the cups have been taken outside the state.

In the first round Quinn and Galland defeated Dean Shannon of Appleton 6-1 6-1; Landis-Davis of Appleton were defeated by Goodst-Flambean of Milwaukee, 6-1 6-5; Beck-Bradley of Appleton defeated Shryver of Fond du Lac 7-5 5-7. In the second round, Quinn and Galland defeated Shryver-Miller of Menasha were defeated by Silverman-Melkeleph of Madison, 6-9 6-1; Laborde-Hove defeated Clancy-Clancy, Green Bay, 6-0 6-2; Robson-Best of Menasha, defeated Smith-H. Strange, Neenah, 6-2 6-3; Anger-Tinger of Oshkosh, defeated Bradley-Bradley, Appleton, 6-2 6-3; Beck-Bradley of Two Rivers were defeated by Brunt-Brunt of Madison, 6-1 6-1; Strutz-Minehan, Green Bay were defeated by Held-Anderson of Milwaukee, 9-7 10-6; Remmel-Thalke, Menasha, were defeated by Folk-Alverson of Chicago, 6-4 6-3; Graef-Strange of Neenah, defeated Aigner-Wilson of Fond du Lac, 1-6 7-6 6-2; Curtis-Ebert of Appleton, defeated Chapelle-Parker, Appleton, 6-4 6-3; Catlin-Catlin of Appleton, defeated Metternich-Kueke, Ashland, 6-4 8-10 6-3; Kelly-Vetter of Neenah defeated Harrington-Hove, of Oshkosh, 6-0 6-2; McMillan-Strange defeated Sickinger-Christensen of Two Rivers, 6-4 6-4, and Ashler-Kupke of Manitowish, defeated Oakes-Meyers of Oshkosh, 7-5 6-2.

Going into the second round Quinn-Galland defeated Goodst-Flambean, 6-1 6-4; Silverman-Melkeleph defeated Rechevsky Pipkin, 7-5 6-1; Laborde-Hove defeated Robson-Best, 6-4 6-0; Brunt-Erler defeated Anger-Anger, 6-0 6-0; Folk-Alverson defeated Sturges-Miller, 7-6 6-3 6-2; Curtis-Ebert defeated Graef-Strange, 6-4 6-3; Kelly-Vetter defeated Catlin-Catlin, 7-5 6-2 and McMillan-Strange defeated Ashley-Kupke, 6-1 6-0.

In the fourth round Quinn-Galland defeated Silverman-Melkeleph, 6-4 12-10; Brunt-Erler defeated Laborde-Hove, 6-1 6-2; Curtis-Ebert defeated Folk-Alverson, 9-7 6-1 and Kelly-Vetter came in on the highest upset of the tournament by defeating McMillan-Strange No. 3 seeded players, 6-4 6-2.

In the semi-finals Quinn-Galland defeated Brunt-Erler, 4-6 6-2 7-5 6-3 and Curtis-Ebert defeated Kelly-Vetter, 6-3 7-5 6-1, bringing the two Illinois teams together for the finals.

SUPERVISORS ATTEND COUNTY BOARD SESSION

Neenah-Supervisors Gustav Kal- tuba, J. B. Schneller, J. P. Preben- sen, Henry Schults and Charles Kor- otter, are in Oshkosh to attend the July meeting of the Wisconsin coun- cil. The only business was to transfer the Kuhn Grant bridge, south of Oshkosh, to the Oshkosh Country club.

NEENAH MERCHANTS TAKE LEAGUE LEAD

Eke Out 4 to 2 Win Over Strong Little Chute Team

Neenah—After trailing with but a half game separating it from first place in the Little Fox league, the Neenah Merchants finally edged into the leadership Sunday afternoon by defeating the Little Chute team by a score of 4 to 2. Fahrnkung was on the mound for Neenah and allowed but five hits. Vanderpool did the pitching for Little Chute, allowing six hits. Little Chute got its first run in the sixth inning and another in the seventh while Neenah started to score in the first period. Fahrnkung got a double, stole two and came home on a throw from the field after a fly. Gullikson went around to third and came in on a wild pitch.

**BUSER SMASHES 82
TARGETS IN 100 SHOTS**

Neenah—Another largely attended play pigeon shoot was conducted Sunday afternoon by Twin City Sportsmen's club at the Lakeview traps. The shoot was divided into four sections. George Buser led in the 100 shot class by securing 82 points followed by J. C. Haulte in the 75 shot class by breaking 67; Dr. Ducklow, 55; M. Reinke, 51 and A. Hennin, 19. L. A. Eisenach came through with a total of 44 out of a possible 50 hits, George Farmakes, 38; M. Christensen, 36; Reinke, 35; H. Haber, 36; G. Miller, 31; W. C. Tippler, 32 and Walter Loveloy, 28. C. Messman, with a total of 20 topped the 25 shot class by breaking 17; F. Porter, 15; G. Reinke, 13; A. Foster, 13; K. Bisel, 12; A. Smith, 11; B. Smith, 11; B. Nobbe, 10 and L. Merkley, 10.

The club contemplates continuing these Sunday afternoon shoots as long as the weather permits.

**SHEERIN NAMED CHIEF
BADGER G. A. R. STAFF**

Neenah—Thad Sheerin, one of Neenah's three surviving Civil war veterans, was appointed chief of staff by Commander W. H. Chesbrovich of the Wisconsin department, Grand Army of the Republic. E. B. Helmstreet of Lake Mills, was appointed adjutant and quartermaster general for the ensuing year.

Other appointments include Henry Stannard, Greenbush, inspector; Charles H. Henry, Eau Claire, judge advocate; J. C. Ellison, Milwaukee, medical officer; Hovea Road, Milwaukee, patriotic instructor; Charles M. Hambricht, Milwaukee, chief of transportation; J. S. Meyers, Madison, color bearer.

GOES TO JAIL FOR ASSAULT ON POLICEMAN

Menasha Man Gets Unruly When Ordered Out of Soft Drink Place

Menasha—John Westberg, 35, Menasha, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery on a police officer, when arraigned in the justice court of J. Kolasinski, Monday morning, and was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail and a fine of \$50 and costs. In default of the fine, Westberg must serve a six months sentence, and shortly before noon today, no fine had been paid.

According to police reports, Westberg entered the Storil soft drink parlor on Main-st., shortly before midnight Saturday and was asked to leave when he became unruly. Locked outside of the soft drink parlor, Westberg is alleged to have kicked his way back in, doing considerable damage to the door.

Menasha police were called, and the man was taken to the station. While being placed in a cell, Westberg struck Officer Zeneffski, Menasha officer, it was said today. When arraigned in court today, Westberg said he could not remember what had happened.

**GREEN BAY RALLIES
IN 9TH TO WIN GAME**

Score Five Runs in Final Frame to Down Menasha Eagles

Menasha—With the count knotted at 4 all in the ninth inning, Green Bay's entry in Little Fox League play defeated the Menasha Eagles, 9 to 4, at the Menasha ball park Sunday afternoon.

Maciejefski, hurling for the Eagles, pitched sensational ball for the first eight innings, striking out 15 men, and allowing only three hits. Two errors and three hits in the ninth lost the game for Menasha.

The Eagles, outthitting their opponents almost two to one, scored two runs in the fourth, one in the seventh and one in the eighth. The winning battery was Maciejefski and Asmus; while Kresko and Simmons worked for Green Bay.

**MARTY VICE PRESIDENT
OF POWER ENGINEERS**

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty have returned from Fond du Lac, where they attended the convention of Wisconsin State Association of Power Engineers of which Mr. Marty was elected vice president.

Joseph S. Fisher of Milwaukee, was elected president; Walter Roehr, Waupesa, secretary; George A. Stein, Stevens Point, treasurer; William O'Neill, Madison, conductor; George Garrett, Racine, doorkeeper. The next convention city will be determined at the January meeting of state officers.

**MEYER GETS JOB OF
BUILDING BLEACHERS**

Neenah—The C. R. Meyer and Sons company bid of \$7,421 was accepted by the park board at its meeting Friday evening for construction of bleachers at the new athletic field. There were eight bids submitted. Work will be started immediately to have the field ready for the fall.

**KIWANIS JUNIORS
LOSE TO KIMBERLY**

Neenah—The Kiwanis-American Legion Junior baseball team was defeated last Friday by the Kimberly Junior team, 9 and 6, in a game played at the Lakeview diamond. This was the first game of the recently organized junior league. The Neenah team is at Appleton playing the Junior team of that city.

**ONLY \$315 DELINQUENT
TAXES ON JULY 1**

Neenah—A total of \$315 is all that remains unpaid of the \$19,222.23 postponed real estate tax, according to a report of Walter Loehning, city treasurer. Collection ended July 1 with a few days left for grace and make reports. This is the smallest amount ever delinquent. Treasurer Loehning will go to Oshkosh Tuesday to check up with the county treasurer.

**YOUNGSTERS WARNED
TO USE CAUTION**

Menasha—T. E. McGillan, First ward alderman and general director of the Menasha municipal beach, was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' safety club in the Brin Theatre, Saturday afternoon.

McGillan, speaking briefly, urged the youngsters to use all possible caution wherever vehicular traffic is involved, to be careful at the beach and while in swimming, and to guard against accidents of every nature. The safety program, a regular weekly project, is given in conjunction with the regular motion picture entertainment.

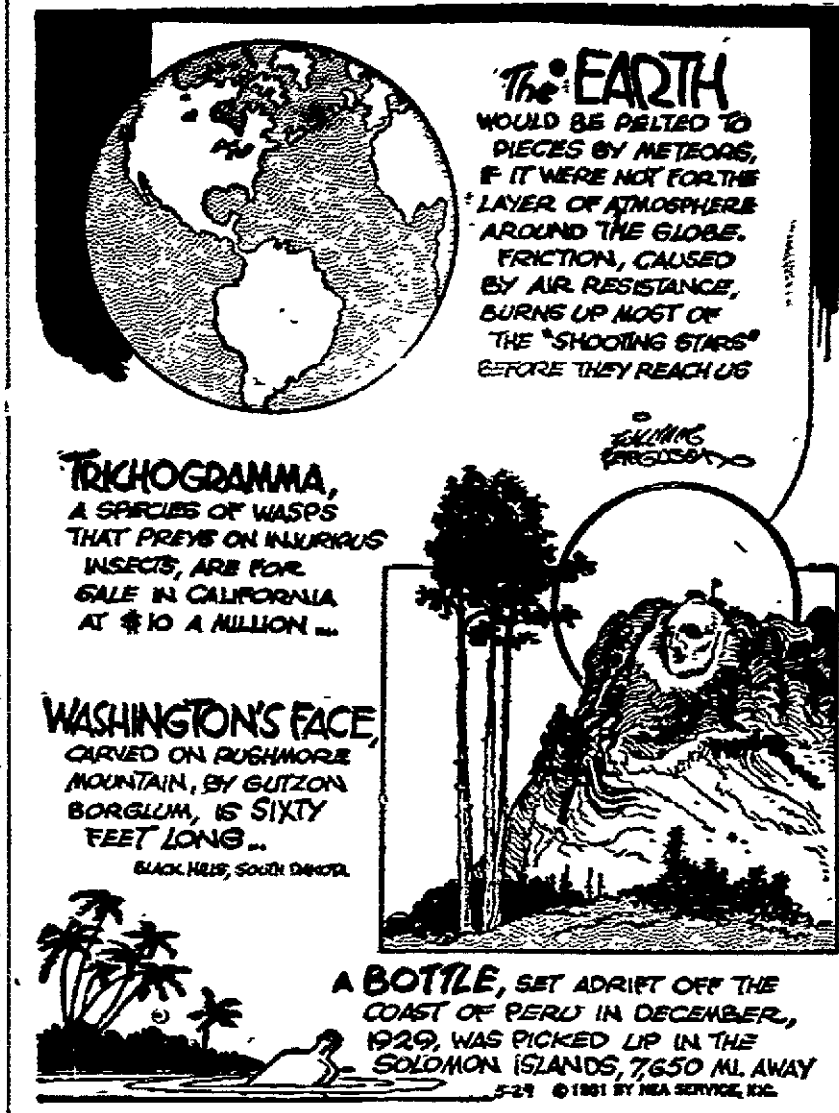
**POSTAL BASEBALLERS
MEET MERCHANT TEAM**

Menasha—The Menasha postoffice softball team will meet the strong Merchants aggregation on the Greens diamond, Monday evening. The Merchants will use their regular battery, Voss and Reson; while Ponto and McGee are expected to perform for the postoffice.

"Diamond" Ponto will play his first game with the postoffice equal team Monday evening. Ponto, a flashy infielder, will work at third base, according to L. J. Ellinger, postoffice manager.

**Outstanding Values for
Tues. See Page 15.**

THE EARTH WOULD BE PULSED TO PIECES BY METEORS IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE LAYER OF ATMOSPHERE AROUND THE GLOBE. FRICTION, CAUSED BY AIR RESISTANCE, BURNS UP MOST OF THE "SHOOTING STARS" BEFORE THEY REACH US



Wood Takes Vacation In Maryland Training Camp

Washington—(UP)—Prohibition Director Woodcock Saturday temporarily laid aside his position as head of the largest federal dry force in history.

By nightfall he will be Lieutenant Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock, Reserve corps, leading an even larger force of men at Camp Albert Ritchie, Maryland.

Woodcock left the capital yesterday ostensibly for a two-week vacation, but he is actually on duty, under which dry agents might be assured of any deserved advancement.

Military terms are used in his daily speech. He speaks of "objectives" of "tracing enemy operations," of "sectors" and of "drives."

During the years before he stepped into the national prominence of Washington officialdom, Woodcock each year took leave from his post as United States attorney in Baltimore to serve his regular annual duty as a reserve officer.

Nor did the assumption of his present office disrupt his program. He had scarcely taken the oath of office before he played hockey for his new job, spending several weeks in a Maryland army camp.

On this present vacation, however, he will not be completely out of touch with the activities of his enforcement officers. His secretary will motor to Camp Ritchie several times during his stay there to allow him to look over accumulated correspondence and possibly issue new enforcement orders.

Appended to the commission's report was a lengthy study by an advisory committee of 24 experts. Among them Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons. It occurred with the commission that the present prison system was failing in its purpose of reforming criminals.

Its recommendations were one that prison industry be expanded, to which was added that such industry must of necessity come into competition with that of free labor.

A third report, prepared by Hastings H. Hart, chairman of the committee, condemned the present system of police jails and village lock-ups as overrun by filth and vermin, as often constituting fire traps in which prisoners have been cremated, and as the setting for "third degree" methods often accompanied by illegal treatment and torture.

**LUNCHEON FEATURES
OPENING OF PLANT**

Menasha—About 100 craftsmen were entertained at a buffet luncheon and stage party in the Germania Benevolent society auditorium Saturday evening, celebrating the formal opening of the new Oshkosh Cardinals, at Oshkosh, Sunday afternoon. The feast was given by the Oshkosh Cardinals, at Oshkosh, Sunday afternoon.

The formal opening was featured by a public inspection of the plant from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by the social meeting of local and visiting craftsmen. The plant has been in operation for several weeks.

**WATER COMMISSION
IN WEEKLY MEETING**

Menasha—A regular weekly meeting of the city water and light commission will be held in the First National bank, Monday afternoon. A considerable amount of routine work relative to water and light department operation, will be transacted under the direction of R. E. Thickens, commission chairman.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Officer Joseph Martell of the Menasha police department, was returned to official duties after a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Martell visited at Camo, Iowa, for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacCreedy have returned to Menasha after a week's stay at the summer home at Chain-o-Lakes, near Wausau.

Barbers Hold Meeting

Menasha—Twin City Barbers' Union, local 634, will meet at the Maute barbers shop, Menasha, Monday evening. A considerable amount of routine business will be transacted, according to Henry Van Deynart, president.

PRISON SYSTEM IS CONDEMNED BY CRIME BODY

Brutal Measures Used With- out Justification Wick- ersham Board Finds

Continued from Page 1

of rules and the greater need for more severe punishment. The whole procedure is in the nature of a vicious circle for which there seems to be no remedy.

Outlining what is considered the ideal, the commission asserted segregation of the diseased, insane, drug addicted and hardened criminal was one of the first requisites. It held fortress-like prisons of the Auburn type were unnecessary save for the worst types.

"The millions of dollars now employed to construct elaborate maximum-security prisons," it said, "could with much better advantage, be used in the development and proper financing of adequate systems of probation and parole."

Under the proposed system all prisoners would be released ages, their treatment would be more humanized, the choosing of prison officials would be removed from politics, and guards would be trained specifically for their task.

It was advocated that "no man should be sent to a penal institution until it is definitely determined that he is not a fit subject for probation. Before the time of his release, he also was urged as the "best means yet devised for releasing prisoners from confinement."

Present System "Joke"

Nevertheless, the commission asserted the present system of parole, in most sections, was little more than "a huge joke." It scored the loose supervision of paroles, which in 18 states was alone on by correspondence, making it "easy to beat the game."

Discussing conditions within existing prisons, the report said the overcrowding in federal institutions during 1930 was 65.9 per cent more than capacity, and that in the system as a whole was probably worse than it ever has been.

It said every one-third of all the major prisons in the country were between 70 and 100 years old and that 21 per cent of them were without plumbing. Many of the cells now housing two men are so small, the report asserted, that the air would have to be changed every three or four minutes to prevent objectionable odors.

Some of the institutions specifically named were the state prison in Oregon, the Charleston prison in Massachusetts, the Auburn and Clinton prisons in New York, the Folsom prison in California, and the old prison at Joliet, Ill.

In the face of such conditions, the commission said, "unemployment adds a burden and strain upon both the prison administration and the inmates which becomes intolerable."

It cited some instances in which men were kept in their cells almost 24 hours a day, and others where they were made to sit on benches in a loft simply for lack of work.

Points to Riots

Mentioning the riots at Folsom, the Colorado State prison, Columbia, Leavenworth, Jefferson City, Missouri, Auburn and Clinton, the commission said in general that if the prisoners were unnecessarily irritated "then no amount of discipline or cruelty will save the institution from internal violence, riot, fire and murder."

It disclosed that after strict disciplinary methods were instituted at Jefferson City, five men were killed, four were killed by other prisoners, and 78 escaped.

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Ladies Of Press Feted At Washington Tea Party

BY DOMESTICA J. LEWIS
(Post-Crescent's Washington
Special Editor)

Washington—The tea party given Sunday by the Representative Sol Bloom of New York and their daughter, Vera, for ladies of the press at the county home near Washington which they have taken for the summer, brings George Washington and the Bicentennial year to mind. For Bloom and his daughter are inseparable and a Wisconsin woman is doing some of the most interesting preparatory work for the Washington celebration.

Did you know that blushing brides of colonial days rarely wore veils? That the off white and faint pastel bridal gowns we think so modern were fashionable in George Washington's time?

And did you know that babies of 76 wore corsets when only five years old, and headresses called "puddings"?

No more did I, but Mrs. Edith Lapish, University of Wisconsin graduate, who is the author of a booklet on colonial costumes circulated in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial publicity found out these facts and many other fascinating ones in her months of research.

Mrs. Rosa Gouverneur Hoes, who will have charge of next year's great colonial ball and who arranged the colonial costumes in the National Museum here, checked Mrs. Lapish's book for accuracy.

As a widow, Martha Custis could not of course, wear a veil, but then she took care of the thing by being very careful of their elaborate hair-dressing instead. Martha wore a lovely blue brocade wedding gown. Pale blush and blues were as frequent as today's traditional white in the days of Martha and George.

Nellie Custis' baby clothes were carefully studied for the preparation of this booklet of ancient styles which is being so carefully studied by manufacturers seeking "new styles." The "puddings" which the tots wore, the turn-like affairs to protect their heads from bumps while learning to walk. Drawings

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, formerly of Madison, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Indiana, which they took to introduce their nine-months old grandson, John Firth Marquis, Jr., to his great-grandmother in Indiana. The baby's father was serving as an economist in the Agricultural College at the University of Wisconsin. He graduated from George Washington and went on to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he took his degree in electrical engineering this year.

Firth Marquis is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity at George Washington as is Douglas Hartman of Watertown, secretary to Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton. Young Hartman spent several days last week staying in Madison at the Wisconsin Bar examination. He took the District of Columbia exam early this spring.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin arrived in the National Capital Wednesday morning for a several-day visit with his mother, Mrs. Belle Case LaFollette.

His plane called for a trip to Boston to meet his wife who is now in Newmarket on a boat trip from that New England seaport to Halifax before returning to Washington with Mrs. LaFollette.

Mrs. T. M. Price of Washington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Truesdell at Chain O'Lakes, Wis. She will later join her husband in Cleveland.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of General Barnett of Boschobel, is taking care of her grandson, Henry Suydam, Jr., while her son-in-law and daughter spend several weeks at camp in Maine. Mrs. Barnett is at her summer home, Wakefield Manor, Va.

**3 INNING RALLY BY
APPLETON WINS GAME**

Change in Pitchers Fatal to Gears' Ambition to Win

Menasha—After leading 5 to 0, in the seventh inning, the Gear Delroy softball team was defeated 6 to 5 by the Service Bakery squad at Appleton, Sunday morning. Although defeated, the Gear squad still holds second place in Fox River Valley league standings.

Sherman, hurling for the Gears, pitched shut-out ball for seven innings, and was relieved by Hyland. Hyland's offerings were apparently easier for the batters, who scored one run in the eighth, four more in the ninth to tie the score, and a sixth in the tenth to take the game. Wege received for the Menasha squad.

An exhibition game against the Galloway-West squad of Fond du Lac will be staged by the Gear squad, at Fond du Lac, Monday evening.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GORDON NOURSE

Menasha—Gordon Nourse, 21, 330 First-st., died at Theda Clark hospital at 11:15 Saturday evening following an illness of about two weeks. He was born at Wilmont, Feb. 5, 1910, and has been a resident of Menasha for about 10 years. He died from blood poisoning, believed caused by a bruise on the leg.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nourse, Menasha, one sister, Miss Virginia Nourse, Fond du Lac, one brother, Milton Nourse of Menasha, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sethermer, Menasha.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, with the Rev. John Hummel in charge. Interment will be at Wilmont. The body was removed to the residence from the Laemmrich funeral home, Monday afternoon.

European countries still governed by kings are: Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Italy, Albania and Hungary.

England makes use of about \$25,000,000 plus every year.

GRASSHOPPERS MENACE CROPS NEAR CHILTON

Pest Brought on by Two Successive Seasons of Hot, Dry Weather

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—Grasshoppers are becoming so numerous in this county that they threaten to become a serious menace to farmers. Hot, dry weather this summer, following a similar season last year, has caused them to appear in such numbers that they are in danger of destroying fields of alfalfa. It is also feared that when other grain crops fall they will attack grain and later corn. At the Calumet Golf club grounds they are so numerous that they ascend in veritable clouds before the players, and as soon as the players leave the greens the insects descend upon them in vast numbers to devour the only bit of verdure left upon the course.

The Chilton Music Club has made arrangements with the Universal Producing Company of Fairfield, Iowa, to present the comedy, "Corporal Eager" at the Chilton Theatre on Aug. 19 and 20. The cast will be composed entirely of local talent, and will contain about 250 people.

Playing of the qualifying rounds in the President's Trophy Tournament for men, started last Sunday at the Calumet Golf club. It is expected that the finals will be played in three weeks.

Peter Leipzig of Milwaukee visited friends in this city during the past week. He is a former resident of this city, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leipzig. He has been in Milwaukee for the past 20 years and is employed as foreman in the ad room of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Schaefer and their children spent three days at Madison and the Dells of the Wisconsin this week.

The Misses Jennie Peters, Marie Merrill, Agnes Lauer and Ida Ester spent the latter part of the week at a cottage at Velvet Beach on Lake Winnebago.

The high school band gave an open air concert on the school grounds on Friday evening. Eleven numbers and many encores were played. Next week the band will play downtown near the depot.

James Mortell, Jr., who injured his arm in a stone crusher at Askeaton about a year ago, had an operation performed on it in a hospital in Milwaukee during the past week.

The Aluminum Specialty Company has so many orders on hand at present that the plant will be operated on three eight hour shifts beginning next week. It is estimated that the work will take from six to eight weeks. About 40 men will be added to the regular crew, making about 100 who will be employed. This plant, which is a branch of the Manitowish plant, has been in operation for 13 years, and during that time has never been entirely closed down.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ruh and son, who have been visiting relatives and friends in this city and other places, left for Minnesota to visit relatives. From there they will motor to the Yellowstone National Park, from which they will return to their home in The Dalles, Ore., where Mr. Ruh is employed as principal of the high school.

Eugene Schabach, who has been in poor health for some time, spent a few days at the Madison General hospital during the past week receiving treatment.

G. M. Mordey entertained at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Stippick of Manitowish. Two tables were in play, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Anna Othoff, Mrs. J. E. Reinhold and Mrs. Stippick. Mrs. Stippick and daughter, who have been visiting at the Howard Schuchert home, returned to Manitowish Friday evening.

Gervase Bloomer, Lloyd Reiss, George Hume, Jr., Norbert Sturm and others spent the Friday evening at a cottage on Crystal Lake.

Miss Mary Caine is at the home of her sister Mrs. J. C. Minahan for an indefinite stay. Miss Caine, who is a teacher in the Milwaukee school, has been in poor health for some months and hopes to regain her health here.

John Bell is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton following an operation for a ruptured appendix. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

George Oakley, who spent several months in St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac following an operation, has returned to his home much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen were in Sheboygan Thursday to attend the funeral of an uncle of the latter, Dr. William A. Potts of Lansing, Mich., who died in Sheboygan Monday at the home of his brother-in-law, John Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples and daughter, Betty, are spending a week in Duluth and Minneapolis visiting relatives.

TINY GIRL SETS FIRE TO LIVING ROOM IN HOME

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A tiny bit of a girl is Nancy Ann. She is the same little lady who spent a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams, when she calls "Grandma and Grandpa." She is now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abrams, who live at 100 Wauwatawa last week and it was upon after this that Nancy Ann got into trouble. Her mother was working in the basement of the house, and from there at various times heard her daughter pattering about upstairs. Becoming worried at the noise she brought the little girl upstairs, but already the damage had been done, for when she suddenly smelled smoke and ran up stairs to investigate she found the fire living room in flames.

The baby had watched her mother and seen her mother's contents

OSHKOSH SOFTBALLERS WIN SUNDAY'S GAME

New London—Oshkosh outplayed the New London soft ball team and the Saturday city boys left the field with another 10 to 1 victory following the game here Sunday morning. Much was hatted hard in the fourth inning, giving way to Oshkosh to three runs. Fifteen strikeouts were hung up by Faulk, while his teammates got twelve hits, with only two errors. New London was guilty of eighth errors and could get but five hits. Kroll led with two hits while Heston, Ebert and Ullrich got one each. This leaves Oshkosh at the top of the league, with Menasha in second place.

NEW LONDON WINS FROM READFIELD

Outhit and Outrun Visitors in 18 to 15 Game Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—In a genuine old fashioned hitting spree the New London Athletics outhit, outran, and outscored the Readfield team on the local diamond Sunday, winning 18 to 15. For the first time this year Westphal threw down his glove and left the mound. Adolph Klatt had a little better luck and gets credit for building New London out of a hole. Readfield jumped onto Pete in the first inning when Al Wing was safe on an error. Lathrop doubled and Sterns cleared the bases with a grounder through Leach. Wing tripled to the center field and he came in when Klatt fumbled a grounder. New London made one run on Klatt's triple and Sweeney slugged in this run.

In the second both teams scored twice when two errors left Wolf-rath home and allowed Wing to go to third. Wing came home on Sterns' single. Yost's single brought in Dobberstein and Magolske for New London. The home team scored twice more in the third, when errors by Readfield brought in Gottschalk and Leach. During this inning Leach hit and got credit for building New London out of a hole.

While Readfield scored three in the fourth on only one hit New London came back to score eight runs. Klatt started by singling and came home when Sweeney's hit went over Stern's head for a fluke homer. Myers singled and after Dobberstein and Magolske walked doubles by Beaudoin and Yost brought in four more runs. "This ended Wing from the picture. He had relieved Edminster, and Duffy again came back to the mound. Neither team scored in the fifth and in the sixth Readfield scored when Lathrop singled, stole second, and came home on Stern's hit.

Donner's boys then came through with four runs on hits by Yost, Klatt and Myers. In the seventh Readfield scored on a double by Leach and a single by Yost. New London scored one more in their last at bat. The final score showed New London having eighteen runs to Readfield's fifteen, while the latter got nineteen hits to the winners seventeen. In other league games Weyauwega trimmed Tustin 6-3, and Appleton beat Shestion 6-1.

GUESTS DRESS LIKE FOLKS IN STORY BOOKS

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—At a book costume party given by Misses Sarah Jane and Carolyn Cato on Friday evening book characters of all ages met and mingled together. The party was given to honor the Misses Margaret and Ardilla Freeling, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Freeling of Antigo who were the chief guests last week, returning today to their home at Antigo.

The guests arrived in dresses to impersonate a character from a well known book, and the costumes were delightfully original. The popularity of Heidi, was proven by the fact that both Ardilla Freeling and Maud Brown impersonated her. Opal Ziemer chose to dress like the shepherdess, "Bo Peep," while Mary Jane Bissett came as "Mrs. Tidd" well known to younger readers.

A delightful pair were Penrod and Tom Sawyer, parts taken by Grace Melchior and Carolyn Cato. Simplicity in dress costumes was chosen as Margaret Freeling to depict her chosen character. Miss Freeling wore a bathing suit and said that she was the "Lady of the Lakes." Dorothy Nelson having brown eyes and long curls which are admirably suited to the part, came as "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm." Katherine Wilkinson was "Beckie," a character from "Tom Sawyer."

Various contests having to do with guessing the names and titles of authors of books were featured, following which the girls enjoyed a marshmallow roast in the Cafet garden.

Upon a paper and burn it in the fireplace. "Percy red fire," she said delightedly, properly deciding to have some of her own at a later date. A large rug and davenport were ruined. Drapes, curtains and other furniture were badly damaged. The loss is covered with insurance.

On 15 important markets a total of 12,959,504 head of cattle, calves, hogs and sheep was brought to market last year by truck.

Waupaca-Co Giant Rivals Goliath--Is 8 Ft. 6 In Tall

Special to Post-Crescent

Scandinavia—The giant Goliath of Bible history with his "six cubits and a span" height is rivalled by Clifford Thompson, giant of Waupaca, who is eight feet six inches tall.

Up to 15 years of age he was of normal size as are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thompson, who live on their fine farm near this village.

Mr. Thompson planned to become a teacher and took a teacher's training course at the State Teachers College, Stevens Point, but he turned from the field of education and is now employed by circuses and shows, where he is known as Count Olaf the Norwegian Viking Giant.

His wife, who was Miss Harriet Bryan of Dallas, Texas, is 5 feet 2 inches tall.

There is a distance of 3 feet and four inches from the top of her head to the top of his.

Christ Hartjes Observes 95th Anniversary Of Birth

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—In observance of his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary Christ Hartjes, Combined Locks, celebrated the occasion Sunday with a 6 o'clock dinner for his children and relatives. Mr. Hartjes was born in Wanoy, Holland, July 26, 1836, and came to this country on May 6, 1866, after having been on the water 26 days. He lived on his farm, which used to be in the town of Buchanan and is now the village of Combined Locks for 65 years.

At the time of his arrival, a pair of boots sold for \$12 and calico sold for 35 cents a yard. The village of Combined Locks and Kimberly at that time were mostly all woods and the settlement consisted of mostly Indians. Mr. Hartjes relates how he used to sit evenings with the Indians, laughing and chatting, although he could hardly understand a word of the conversation. Walking to Green Bay was a common occurrence, as that was the nearest trading post.

Mr. Hartjes was a mason by trade, having built the first church and school in Kimberly and built several church steeples in various places. "Grandpa" Hartjes, as he is known to his neighbors and friends, attended the Holy Name church at Kimberly and with the assistance of a cane walks up the steps and into the church. His mother died at the age of 83.

Mr. Hartjes has six children and fifty great grandchildren. Among the out of town guests were the Rev. F. X. Van Nieuwer of Hollandtown and Mr. and Mrs. Cor. Laendryke of Little Chute.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIM IS REPORTED IMPROVED

Clintonville—Miss Ruth Rabe of Neeshoro, formerly of Clintonville, who was injured in an automobile accident July 15 is recovering rapidly here where she is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes. She had accompanied her father here and near Weyauwega. On the homeward journey they were hit by a car, the occupants of which were later fined for operating a car while intoxicated.

She was brought back to Clintonville by Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Moland and son Oscar have returned from a recent trip to Ottawa, Illinois where they visited with relatives and friends. While enroute they stopped at Madison where the son matriculated at the State University, which he will enter this fall for professional work. He is a graduate of the local high school and received his diploma from Ripon College in June.

William Timm, Mrs. August Blankenberg and daughter Miss Rose and LaVerne Jesse left here this week for New Richmond, Minnesota, where they will spend two weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Selma Steenbock, daughter of Mr. Henry Steenbock of this city left this week for Michigan where she will spend several weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Samsomson and family.

Miss Amelia Adams of Evanston, Ill., is visiting in this city with her sister Miss Helen Adams at the home of her brother Otto Adams and family.

Clarence Barker of this city was taken to Appleton on Saturday morning, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Slag have as guests in their home for over the weekend the latter's mother, Mrs. William Overton of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict and sons Dale and Roger of Milwaukee. Mrs. Benedict will be better known here as Miss Mabel Overton who was formerly a member of the high school faculty.

Guests of Mrs. Jewell McKenzie at the Columbia hotel the latter part of the week were Mrs. Bessie McLeod and Mrs. Walter Duhrm of the Hotel Northern at Wausau.

Mrs. O. J. Tilleson will leave here on Monday for Milwaukee where she will spend some time with her daughter, Miss Esther Tilleson who is taking a course at the State Teachers College in that city.

Among those who went from this city to New London on Friday to visit Mrs. George McCauley at the Community hospital were Mrs. Matt Dahm, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Stanley and her daughter Jean. They were accompanied here in the evening by John and Joan Reuter, and Miss Kathleen Stanley who had just returned from a visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers at Oshkosh.

Miss Magdalen Bohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bohr of this city has returned to her home here after having been confined to Mercy hospital at Oshkosh for two weeks following an operation for appendicitis. Her parents, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Miller of Marion brought her home.

E. WISCONSIN SINGERS IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Fond du Lac (P)—At the closing session of a three-day festival here, Henry Deegen was elected yesterday as president of the East Wisconsin Singer district. Otto Mueller, Fond du Lac, was elected vice president; Joseph M. Thelen, Sheboygan, secretary, and Simon Gresham, Sheboygan, treasurer.

The singers decided to hold their next year's songfest in Minneapolis in connection with the Northwest Sangebund.

DEER CREEK DEFEATED BY TEAM FROM NICHOLS

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—The Deer Creek baseball team was defeated by the Nichols team in a game played at Nichols Sunday afternoon. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of Nichols.

The program and ice cream social given by the young people of the Christian Endeavor society Saturday evening was well attended. A talk was given by Mrs. Rev. Black about missionary work in the Philippines.

Farmers living in South Maine were obliged to fight fires Saturday to protect their hay stacked in the marshes. Swamp fires have been burning in that section for weeks.

Shock threshing is now well underway and preparations are being made for silo filling. This will be necessary to take care of the corn crop, which is rapidly drying up.

Mrs. H. F. Schroeder, daughter of Oshkosh, left Friday for an auto trip to Duluth and Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Schroeder expects to remain for an extended visit at the home of her brother, Leonard Boon, at Minneapolis.

25 TEACHERS TO RETURN TO CLINTONVILLE

Entire Faculty of Last Year's Term to Teach in Public Schools

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The personnel of the public school faculty for the coming year remains unchanged. Each of the 25 teachers who comprised last year's faculty have contracted to return for another year. F. D. Wartinbee will return to start his seventeenth year as superintendent.

Others members of the faculty are: Milton Melchior, Frederick, N. D. physics and band; John W. Davidson, River Falls, history and debate; E. A. Hutchinson, city, agriculture; Russell Hill, city, manual training; Burdette Ace, city, physical education; Leola Knutzen, Athens, Latin; Rose Walters, Platteville, English; Edith Gray, Sagola, Mich., music; Helen Rordan, Hayward, commercial; Fern Schoenfeld, Edgerton, English; Elva Smith, Randolph, mathematics; Mrs. Gertrude Schurt, Clintonville, mathematics and English; Esie Kressin, Cedarberg, home economics; Elita Mantor, Abbottford, eight grade; Veronica Putz, Iron River, seventh grade; Martha Phelan, Iron Mountain, sixth grade; Ella Jensen, New London, fifth grade; Gladys Thomas, Superior, fourth grade; Ellen Patterson, Clintonville, third grade; Carol Shattuck, Sparta, second grade; Grace Kruse, Eau Claire, second and first; Vern Ross, New London, first grade; Helen Silverwood, Edgerton, kindergarten; and Marcelle Mellicke, Clintonville, special.

CONDUCT SERVICES FOR GEORGE PETERS

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Funeral services for George Peters, 70, were held from the Eberhardt Funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Norman E. Sinniger, pastor of the Congregational church officiating.

Mr. Peters died Thursday morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. F. G. Schultz of the town of Deer Creek. Survivors are three nieces, Mrs. F. G. Schultz, Mrs. E. J. Mrs. Emma Martin, Stevens Point, and Mrs. Jennie Wallace, Milwaukee.

The deceased was a native of Denmark. Among those who went to Two Rivers to attend funeral services for LeRoy Wetmore, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetmore Saturday afternoon are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brohm and daughters, Elsie and Betty, and son, Earl, Raymond, Phillips, Wis., and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser, Jr. and Mrs. William Phillips and Miss Beatrice Brohm.

BOY SCOUTS LEAVE FOR WAUPACA CAMP

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Sixteen boy scouts of Troop 2 left here Sunday afternoon for the Waupaca Reservation, 11 miles south of Waupaca for two weeks outing. A few others will go to camp during the second week. Lloyd Pinkowsky, assistant scout master took the boys and supplies on a truck. Scouts of Troop 1, who have just finished their camping period, will return with him.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson motored to the camp Sunday. Percy Hughes, scout commissioner from this city and John Buehrens, scoutmaster of Troop 2 are planning to attend.

JOSEPH VER BERKMOES DIES AT TOWN OF MAINE

Joseph Ver Berkmoes, 87, died at his home at the town of Maine, Saturday night following a long illness. He was born in Belgium in 1845, coming to this country in 1865. He married Miss Shattuck of Neenah in 1873. Survivors are a brother, Louis, Atkinson, Ill.; two sisters in Belgium; two nephews and a niece of Green Bay. Frank and John Quaslos and Mrs. Alvin Martin. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from the Burdette Funeral home in Black Creek, with the Rev. Robert F. Black of Shestion in charge. Burial will be in the Black Creek cemetery.

ATTEND CARD PARTY FOR CATHOLIC CAMP

Special to Post-Crescent

Stevensville—Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. Art Stephany, Miss Anna Schmidt and Miss Agnes Jolin attended a card party given at New London Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Catholic girls camp at Shawano lake.

Miss Agnes Jolin returned Wednesday evening from Fond du Lac, Mo., where she visited her brother, John J. Jolin, S. J., after attending Iowa State University in Iowa City.

Mrs. John Tracy and children, Norbert, Jack, Gerald and Rita, of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich.

DEDICATE MONASTERY ALONG FOX RIVER

Sturtevant (P)—High church officials of Wisconsin and northern Illinois attended the dedication yesterday of the St. Francis monastery and chapel of the Polish Franciscan province. It is situated on 170 acres of land along the Fox river.

Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay officiated, aided by the other church dignitaries. Archbishop Stritch of Milwaukee, was unable to attend because of illness.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis G. Grawski, Chicago, delivered the sermon in Polish. Music was by the St. Helen's choir of Milwaukee.

Fire walking, a weird ceremony of East Indian countries, still is performed by religious fanatics who walk with bare feet over large beds of burning charcoal in order to purge their souls.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

"BETWEEN THE LAW OF SYMMETRY AND A YAWN"

AT THE end of the first session of the Masters' Pair Championship for Baron Waldemar von Zedtwitz's Gold Cup, my wife and I found ourselves in the backwoods, trailing behind a dozen or more other teams. We were not surprised. A pair of youngsters from college whose combined age is 36, got away with a phony double a n d induced the "Originator of Scientific Camouflage" to play a hand at three diamonds when every other table scored a Slam; a few more cold bottom scores were added by my favorite short suit leads against nontump.

Judge for yourself how hopeless was our situation when a number of our Bridge friends complimented us on our play of the Dummy and sympathized with our bad breaks.

During the second session breaks favored us. Toward the end of the last session we were, alone in the field, running neck and neck with the donor of the cup and P. H. Sims, players of mighty skill. A discard, an echo or an "odd" trick might decide the championship. We had two teams more to play, one of them a dangerous one, Theodora Lightner and Mrs. Sims.

Then board No. 5 was played.

N-S vulnerable North—Dealer

Mrs. Culbertson	♠ A 7	♥ A 7	♦ A 10 5	♣ K 2
Mrs. Sims	♠ J 5	♥ J 5	♦ J 4 3	♣ K 2
Ely Culbertson	♠ A 10 5	♥ A 7	♦ A 10 5	♣ K 2
Mrs. Lightner	♠ K 2	♥ K 2	♦ K 2	♣ K 2

The Bidding: Mrs. Culbertson 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠, 33♠, 34♠, 35♠, 36♠, 37♠, 38♠, 39♠, 40♠, 41♠, 42♠, 43♠, 44♠, 45♠, 46♠, 47♠, 48♠, 49♠, 50♠, 51♠, 52♠, 53♠, 54♠, 55♠, 56♠, 57♠, 58♠, 59♠, 60♠, 61♠, 62♠, 63♠, 64♠, 65♠, 66♠, 67♠, 68♠, 69♠, 70♠, 71♠, 72♠, 73♠, 74♠, 75♠, 76♠, 77♠, 78♠, 79♠, 80♠, 81♠, 82♠, 83♠, 84♠, 85♠, 86♠, 87♠, 88♠, 89♠, 90♠, 91♠, 92♠, 93♠, 94♠, 95♠, 96♠, 97♠, 98♠, 99♠, 100♠, 101♠, 102♠, 103♠, 104♠, 105♠, 106♠, 107♠, 108♠, 109♠, 110♠, 111♠, 112♠, 113♠, 114♠, 115♠, 116♠, 117♠, 118♠, 119♠, 120♠, 121♠, 122♠, 123♠, 124♠, 125♠, 126♠, 127♠, 128♠, 129♠, 130♠, 131♠, 132♠, 133♠, 134♠, 135♠, 136♠, 137♠, 138♠, 139♠, 140♠, 141♠, 142♠, 143♠, 144♠, 145♠, 146♠, 147♠, 148♠, 149♠, 150♠, 151♠, 152♠, 153♠, 154♠, 155♠, 156♠, 157♠, 158♠, 159♠, 160♠, 161♠, 162♠, 163♠, 164♠, 165♠, 166♠, 167♠, 168♠, 169♠, 170♠, 171♠, 172♠, 173♠, 174♠, 175♠, 176♠, 177♠, 178♠, 179♠, 180♠, 181♠, 182♠, 183♠, 184♠, 185♠, 186♠, 187♠, 188♠, 189♠, 190♠, 191♠, 192♠, 193♠, 194♠, 195♠, 196♠, 197♠, 198♠, 199♠, 200♠, 201♠, 202♠, 203♠, 204♠, 205♠, 206♠, 207♠, 208♠, 209♠, 210♠, 211♠, 212♠, 213♠, 214♠, 215♠, 216♠, 217♠, 218♠, 219♠, 220♠, 221♠, 222♠, 223♠, 224♠, 225♠, 226♠, 227♠, 228♠, 229♠, 230♠, 231♠, 232♠, 233♠, 234♠, 235♠, 236♠, 237♠, 238♠, 239♠, 240♠, 241♠, 242♠, 243♠, 244♠, 245♠, 246♠, 247♠, 248♠, 249♠, 250♠, 251♠, 252♠, 253♠, 254♠, 255♠, 256♠, 257♠, 258♠, 259♠, 260♠, 261♠, 262♠, 263♠, 264♠, 265♠, 266♠, 267♠, 268♠, 269♠, 270♠, 271♠, 272♠, 273♠, 274♠, 275♠, 276♠, 277♠, 278♠, 279♠, 280♠, 281♠, 282♠, 283♠, 284♠, 285♠, 286♠, 287♠, 288♠, 289♠, 290♠, 291♠, 292♠, 293♠, 294♠, 295♠, 296♠, 297♠, 298♠, 299♠, 300♠, 301♠, 302♠, 303♠, 304♠, 305♠, 306♠, 307♠, 308♠, 309♠, 310♠, 311♠, 312♠, 313♠, 314♠, 315♠, 316♠, 317♠, 318♠, 319♠, 320♠, 321♠, 322♠, 323♠, 324♠, 325♠, 326♠, 327♠, 328♠, 329♠, 330♠, 331♠, 332♠, 333♠, 334♠, 335♠, 336♠, 337♠, 338♠, 339♠, 340♠, 341♠, 342♠, 343♠, 344♠, 345♠, 346♠, 347♠, 348♠, 349♠, 350♠, 351♠, 352♠, 353♠, 354♠, 355♠, 356♠, 357♠, 358♠, 359♠, 360♠, 361♠, 362♠, 363♠, 364♠, 365♠, 366♠, 367♠, 368♠, 369♠, 370♠, 371♠, 372♠, 373♠, 374♠, 375♠, 376♠, 377♠, 378♠, 379♠, 380♠, 381♠, 382♠, 383♠, 384♠, 385♠, 386♠, 387♠, 388♠, 389♠, 390♠, 391♠, 392♠, 393♠, 394♠, 395♠, 396♠, 397♠, 398♠, 399♠, 400♠, 401♠, 402♠, 403♠, 404♠, 405♠, 406♠, 407♠, 408♠, 409♠, 410♠, 411♠, 412♠, 413♠, 414♠, 415♠, 416♠, 417♠, 418♠, 419♠, 420♠, 421♠, 422♠, 423♠, 424♠, 425♠, 426♠, 427♠, 428♠, 429♠, 430♠, 431♠, 432♠, 433♠, 434♠, 435♠, 436♠, 437♠, 438♠, 439♠, 440♠, 441♠, 442♠, 443♠, 444♠, 445♠, 446♠, 447♠, 448♠, 449♠, 450♠, 451♠, 452♠, 453♠, 454♠, 455♠, 456♠, 457♠, 458♠, 459♠, 460♠, 461♠,

Fords Beaten By Bays And Lose Lead In Fox River Valley Race

GREEN SOX TURN EIGHT HITS INTO 3 AND 1 VICTORY

Fielding Antics and Failure to Hit in Pinches Hurts Appleton

VALLEY LEAGUE	
Kaukauna	4 2 1
Wisconsin Rapids	3 4 2
Appleton	3 4 2
Green Bay	3 4 2
Kimberly	3 4 2
Shawano	3 4 2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Green Bay 3, Appleton 1.
Wisconsin Rapids 4, Kimberly 2.
Kaukauna 3, Shawano 0.

BY GORDON E. MCINTYRE
HELPING that cracked of a gas house ball club, base running that was almost as bad and failure to hit in the pinches cost Angus Brandt's Fox River Valley team yesterday afternoon when Green Bay turned in a 3 and 1 victory over the Appleton aggregation at the Bay.

The defeat was the third straight for the Fords and cost them first place in the valley league race. Kaukauna stepped into the top position when it defeated Shawano 3 and 0. The Kaws now lead the league by a half game margin.

Lefty Art Behr pitched his head off yesterday afternoon but every time he came up to bat one of the Baymen would snuff his offerings.

"COLLEGIANS TO PLAY"
"Red" Smith will trot his Collegian baseball team out for the benefit of Appleton and Fox River valley fans at August Brandt ball park at 5 o'clock Tuesday evening with the Pines Woods club of colored performers as opposition. The Negroes also will put on several songs, numbers when not playing ball.

The Collegians recently were organized from among college players here in the valley. They defeated the "August Brandt" Fords last week by a score of 6 and 1. Bugs Hersche, formerly of Manitowish, was the pitcher.

It is to be admitted, however, the Fords didn't get the breaks yesterday. The only thing that looked like a back from Lady Luck was Weisberger's drive which hit inside the park and bounded over the fence for a home run and the only Ford marker of the contest. Other times the field came to the aid of the Fords and everything the Fords tried to do was wrong.

Kotal Starts Scoring
Green Bay got a one run margin in the first inning. Eddie Kotal, the former Appleton manager and Lawrence College athlete star, turning in the trick. Eddie started the inning with a single through second. He was pushed along by a sacrifice bunt by Irish Wall and scampered to third while King was being tossed out. Then Fontek hit a drive down first base way and Kotal scored when the ball went through Eggert's legs and on into right field.

The Bays were retired in regular order in the second inning but scored again in the third. Kotal again was the hero getting a double into right to start the inning. He scored a few minutes later when King drove a long fly to center field and Len Smith lost it in the sun and it rolled to the fence.

Brindza's home run resulted in another tally for the Bays. Breezy was first up in the fourth and picked on a fast ball that he drove over Len Smith's head. The pellet hit the hard stop and hopped over the fence as Brindza galloped around the bases. G. Zuidmiller followed with a triple but died on base as the Fords got down to brass tacks and played ball the remainder of the inning.

Appleton threatened in the second when Shields doubled to start the inning. He reached third base but died there with Bowers on second and Crowe on first when Behr whiffed for the third out. Double Play

A double play stopped another Ford rally in the third and the boys retired peacefully until the sixth. Len Smith got a double during the inning and advanced to third when Murphy rolled out. Smith and Donohue then tied a double steal after the latter drew a walk and Len was caught at the plate.

Three bobbles by Fontek in the seventh gave the Ford fans a thrill and visions of runs but again the extra base knocks were just missing and no scores crossed the rubber. The eighth inning saw Weisberger's drive pop over the fence for a homer. In the ninth the Fords kicked up a bit but with two on and two out Manager Smith sent Verbrick to the rubber for Behr and Eddie fanned the air three times.

Short Sports

John Jacobs, Oklahoma track coach, suggests midwestern relay carnivals open their 1932 season, events to graduates as Olympic training.

Ronald Murrell of Uvalde, Tex., scored two holes-in-one on his home course in three months.

A girl, called "Lefty" Langford, plays with semi-pro baseball team in Dallas, Tex.

Milwaukee Outboard Racer Is Winner Of Free-For-All Classic

Henri Cochet Stars As French Davis Cup Team Defeats Great Britain

AUTREUIL, France.—(AP)—For at least another year, France will hold the Davis cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy.

Led by little Henri Cochet, the French beat back a determined charge of Great Britain's youthful team in the challenge round yesterday by the narrow margin of three matches to two.

Only Cochet's magnificent play saved the day for France. His singles partner, Jean Borotra, the aging Basque, went down to double defeat leaving Cochet to carry virtually the whole French burden. And the one-time ball boy of Lyons responded by whipping Henry W. (Bunny) Austin

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	53	41	.563
Louisville	51	49	.510
Milwaukee	47	48	.495
Indianapolis	47	48	.495
Columbus	48	49	.495
Minneapolis	48	51	.485
Toledo	44	56	.440

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	70	26	.729
Washington	58	37	.610
New York	54	37	.593
Cleveland	49	47	.479
St. Louis	42	49	.462
Boston	37	57	.393
Chicago	34	58	.370
Detroit	35	61	.365

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	51	35	.593
Chicago	51	41	.554
New York	50	40	.555
Brooklyn	52	45	.536
Boston	45	46	.495
Pittsburgh	41	48	.460
Philadelphia	37	56	.398
Cincinnati	35	60	.368

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 8, Kansas City 4.
Columbus 6-2, Toledo 4-1.
Louisville 8-4, Indianapolis 4-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7-3, Detroit 6-7.
Chicago 5-5, New York 4-22.
St. Louis 5, Washington 2.
Cleveland 13, Philadelphia 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4-0, Brooklyn 0-5.
Boston 3-4, St. Louis 2-4.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.

The Bad News

	AR	RH	PO	A	E
Appleton	4	1	2	1	0
Weisberger, ss	4	1	2	1	0
Smith, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Murphy, c	4	0	1	5	1
Donohue, 2b	3	0	2	2	0
Shields, 3b	4	0	1	1	4
Eggert, 1b	4	0	1	1	1
Bowers, lf	3	0	2	1	1
Crowe, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Behr, p	3	0	0	2	0
Verbrick	1	0	0	0	0

34 1 10 24 12 1

*Batted for Behr in 9th.

	W	L	Pct.
Green Bay	4	2	.667
Kotal, 3b	4	2	.667
Wall, cf	4	0	1.000
King, 2b	4	0	1.000
Fontek	4	0	1.000
Brindza, p	3	1	.750
G. Zuidmiller, 1b	3	0	1.000
Becker, lf	3	0	1.000
Krembs, c	3	0	1.000
D. Zuidmiller, rf	3	0	1.000

30 3 8 27 9 3

Appleton 000 00 010-1

Green Bay 101 100 003-3

Stolen bases—Wall, sacrifice hits—

Wall; two base hits—Kotal, King,

Smith, Shields; three base hits—G.

Zuidmiller; home runs—Brindza

and Weisberger; double plays—Fontek

to G. Zuidmiller; Bowers to

Behr to Eggert; struck out—by

Behr 4, by Brindza 7; bases on balls

—by Behr 0, by Brindza 2; umpires

—Levine and Mertz.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

EVERYBODY laughed when John McGraw, picking his all-star team last winter, put Lou Gehrig on first base. . . . It isn't quite so laughable now. . . . In a recent double header against the Browns Lou drove in nine runs. . . . he tripled, drove home. . . . homered three more. . . . and homered again with a man on the bases. . . . as far as glory is concerned Lou hasn't had his share. . . . because the Bambino batted just ahead of him. . . . and hogged the public applause.

APPLETON CLUB SPONSORS FIRST ANNUAL RACES

Choppy Waters and Overturned Boats Thrill 5,000 Spectators

WITH one cylinder out of commission and severely handicapped by choppy water, Fredah Mikkelson, Milwaukee, national and eastern outboard racing champion, Sunday afternoon thrilled approximately 5,000 enthusiastic fans by thundering his way to first place in the free-for-all outboard classic of the first annual regatta of the Appleton Yacht club on Little Lake Butte des Morts.

The huge crowd of people who lined the northern and southern banks of the river yesterday afternoon were treated to something brand new in the line of sports, as 30 speed boats of every size, shape and design churned the waters of the little lake into a maelstrom.

The choppy water caused considerable trouble for the racers. Many tiny craft were swamped as they went to the starting line, while others were swamped before they left the dock.

Three Boats Turn Over

During the course of the various races, three speed boats turned over while flying around the corners of the rough course. The first accident occurred in the Class B, outboard race, when "Hank" Ryan of Duluth, Minn., in attempting to make a fast turn around a spar buoy, lost control of his speedy craft and turned over in mid-air. The driver was catapulted into the water, but was none the worse for his experience.

Elmer Dost, Green Bay racing star, gave the spectators a real thrill when his boat churning over the top of a big roller, shot straight into mid-air, turned bottomsides up and then plunged into the waters with the driver underneath. Dost managed to extricate himself and was hauled on board Leo Schroeder's pole boat.

Entering a boat, the like of which has never been seen in these parts, W. H. Richardson of Sheboygan Falls stole all honors in the Class C race and took fourth honors in the free-for-all for outboard motors.

Richardson has a new boat constructed to withstand all possible water resistance. It is of the "sea serpent" variety and has been stealing the show in boat races throughout the middlewest.

Sliding across the water between 35 and 40 miles an hour in his Century Thunderbolt, Norman Cooper Oshkosh stole all honors in the inboard races. He took first place in the free-for-all for inboards and also took first honors in the inboard classic.

Johnny Luft Oshkosh, took second honors in both inboard classics. Cooper and Luft ran a neck and neck race in the free-for-all until the final lap of the mile course when Cooper opened his Thunderbolt wide and roared in ahead of a quarter of a lap ahead of Luft.

Swamped on the turn of the first lap in the inboard classic, Edward Forster dropped out of the race. His boat side slipped and he rounded the buoy and then filled with water.

Kirby Raab, Milwaukee, who has been coping prizes in C class at Chicago and Milwaukee ran into considerable motor trouble. He took fourth honors in the Class C races. C. Schuyler, Milwaukee took second honors in the R. O. Gutman, Manitowish, third.

Bend Wins Class B

Stepping ahead of Schuyler, and Jean Johannsen, veterans in the field of speedboating, "Speed" Bendt, Green Bay amateur battled his way to first place in the Class B race. Johannsen developed a wet motor on the second or third lap and was forced to abandon the race. Schuyler copied second honors.

Among the officials who conducted the races were Mrs. F. Raab, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Boating association, and J. Malone, commodore of the Wisconsin Boating association.

Leo Schroeder, commodore of the Appleton Yacht club and Paul Stevens, general chairman of the regatta, operated the pole boat. John Luft acted in the capacity of timer and referee in the races. Judges Fred V. Heilmann, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., John Balliet and J. T. McCann.

The judges were aboard Mr. Balhet's boat stationed at the start and finish line in front of Strube's Island. Cruisers owned by Max Koehn and Dr. A. L. Koch were stationed at the east and west ends of the mile course. Mr. Klitzke and Koch served as referees.

Ride Surf Board

Between races, Charles Schmidt and George Hoeft, entertained the spectators with some fancy surfing. Their surfboard was pulled over the water by Andy Lethen's "Sea Horse."

Other entertainment was provided by Miss Ruebell Ryan and her troupe of dancers. The clown race for one cylinder motors was called off because of the small number of entries.

The following entered one or more boats in the races: W. H. Richardson, Sheboygan Falls, Class C and F; Frank E. Harvey, Milwaukee, Class C; George L. Kuchin, Milwaukee, Class C and F; J. C. Adams, Marion, Class C; John L. Oshkosh, Inboard; F. R. Adams, Fond du Lac, Class C; Kirby Raab, Milwaukee, Class C and F; R. O. Gutman, Manitowish, Class C; Edward Forster, Appleton, Inboard; E. A. Dost, Green Bay, Class C; Zeman Cycle Co., Two Rivers, Class F; C. A. Hershfield, Kewaunee, Class C and F; Norman Cooper, Oshkosh, Inboard; Fredah Mikkelson, Milwaukee, Class B.

RICHES SCORES ACE ON NO. 8 HOLE AT RIVERVIEW COURSE

Oscar Riches, professional at Riverview Country Club stepped into the hall of fame for the second time in his lengthy golf career Sunday when he sank a hole in one on the eighth green at Riverview.

Playing with Dr. L. H. Moore, Roy Norman, Frank H. Young and Norman Walker, Riches drove off the eighth tee, plunked the ball down a few feet from the pin and with other members of the five some watched it trickle into the cup. A no. 4 iron was used for the shot which was made difficult by a cross wind.

The last time Riches scored a hole in one was in England back in 1919 when he plunked a 135 yard drive for an ace. The eighth hole at Riverview also is 135 yards long.

Old activities at Riverview over the weekend consisted of a tournament Saturday in which only the putts were counted. A. G. Wakeman was low with 29. G. W. Jones and Frank Young tied with 31. Norman Walker and Dr. L. H. Moore next with 32 and J. D. Steele next with 34. Twenty players were entered.

RAPIDS SLUGGERS POUND POCAN FOR 14 AND 8 VICTORY

Central Wisconsin Team Has Scored 43 Runs in Three Games

KIMBERLY — The Rapids continued its hitting streak here Sunday and found Boss Pocan for 16 hits and 14 runs. The Kimberly batters also came to life and connected with the home hide for 14 hits, but were able to account for only 8 runs much to the dismay of local fans who witnessed the fray Sunday.

The Rapids aggregation is apparently out to set a record not to be surpassed for a long time for the team in the last three games coined 43 runs.

Pocan's men put up a gallant fight but the opposition was too much. The team was led at bat by "Red" Smith who hit a homer, double, and a single in five trips to the plate. "Butch" Thien came out of a batting slump and connected with three hits out of five. Pocan at times pitched brilliant ball and struck out nine men during the afternoon.

Brandt playing right field for the Rapids shared the home run honors with Smith when in the ninth inning he hoisted one out of the lot. The Rapids scored its runs in bunches, four in the second, one in the third, five in the fourth, one in the seventh, and three in the ninth.

Kimberly counted out in the second, two more runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh. In the inning the going for Specs Eastling got too tough and he retired and Bot finished the game.

Wisconsin Rapids

Kuenn, ss	5	1	0	0
Clayton, 2b	6	0	2	0
Judnik, 1b	5	3	1	1
Bromley, 3b	5	2	2	0
Hipfling, cf	5	2	2	0
Graber, lf	4	4	0	0
M. Huber, 3b	3	2	2	0
Brandt, rf	5	2	2	0
McClain, c	5	1	1	0
Sastling, p	3	1	2	0
Bot, p	1	0	0	0
Sandrin	0	0	0	0

Totals

	AB	R	H	E
Kimberly	43	14	16	1
Schultz, 2b	4	0	1	0
Hillman, cf	5	0	1	0
Muench, ss	5	1	2	0
Hackbarth, 2b	4	0	1	0
R. Smith, c	5	3	3	0
Pocan, p	5	2	2	0
Thien, lf	5	0	3	0
Gossen, rf	4	1	2	0
Skell, 1b	4	1	1	1

Totals

	AB	R	H	E
Kimberly	41	8	14	4
Wiscconsin Rapids	041	500	130-14	
Kimberly	010	222	100-8	

Two base hits—Brandt, Graber, Muench, Thien. Three base hits—Pocan, Hirshbark. Home runs—Brandt, Smith. Stolen bases—Thien, Pocan, Gossen to Smith. Sacrifices—Off Pocan, 5; off Eastling, 1; off Bot, 1. Struck out—By Pocan, 9; by Eastling, 4; by Bot, 1. Passed ball—Smith. Left on bases—Kimberly, 8; Wisconsin Rapids, 7. Umpires—Flannigan and Schmidt. Time—2:20.

Sports Question Box

Question—In the event of a double knockdown what should a referee do? Suppose this happens in a championship contest?

Answer—The rules are plain in this case. A referee shall immediately start counting and the first one arising before the count of ten shall be declared the winner. Should both be counted out it should be called a draw and champion retains his title.

Waukegan, Class P and F: Edwin N. Heersch, Appleton, Class B; Andrew Lieben, Appleton, Class F; Henry Boldt, Sheboygan Falls, Class C; Gilbert Gillis, Appleton, Class B; Henry Ryan, Duluth, Minn., Class B; C. G. and F. Schuyler, Milwaukee, Class C and B; Bendt, Green, Class B; Jean Johannsen, Milwaukee, Class C; Elmer Dost, Green Bay, Class C.

HORTON SMITH WINS FIRST PRIZE MONEY AT ST. PAUL OPEN

"Wonder Boy" of 1930 Finally Rout Jinx and Breaks Into Money

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PAUL, MINN.—(AP)—Horton Smith's long, weary golfing depression is over.

After almost a year and a half of futile campaigning, the erstwhile "Joplin Ghost" finally over took his notorious jinx yesterday by winning the \$10,000 St. Paul open championship on the tide of a record, par-shattering score of 278 strokes for the 72 hole count for gold and fame over the Kivik club layout.

The brilliant score which he carried with rounds of 69-69-67-73, carried him ahead of a brilliant field of par-mashers and gave him the first prize of \$2,500 by three shots over the defending champion and runner-up, "Lighthouse Harry" Cooper of Chicago.

There wasn't a happier fellow in the world of golf today than Smith. As soon as he pocketed his big prize money, he grinned broadly and remarked:

"Well, I guess I finally routed my jinx. I doubt if any one ever felt like I did during this depression."

It was Smith's first golfing conquest since the Kivik. He was open in the winter of 1930. When he captured that one, he was the "wonder boy" of professional golf, having galloped away with 13 championships during his winter campaign to jump from the ranks of the "also rans" golfers to the biggest money

winners of American golf. But the jinx caught him there and held him in its clutch until he capped his stirring comeback yesterday.

Gets Smashing 67
His 67, five shots under par, on his third round yesterday pulled him out of his famine. Before he turned that sizzler in, he was tied for second place and two shots from the lead. When he posted it, it was the best of a dangerous wind that swept the course, he hurled into a six stroke lead and was never threatened.

A record breaking 31 on the first nine holes was the impetus that sent him on his par-breaking binge. He carded five straight birdies, two that came back to him in the second round, and a home run to account for six scores, was sufficient to offset the Miller efforts.

Kerns in 2nd Place
Louisville thrust Indianapolis back and went into second place again by winning a doubleheader, 9 to 4, and 4 to 0. Matter and Penner outpitched Mike Crevogus. Laffey, Hall, Russ Miller and Oral Hildebrand in the first game, and Joe de Berry held the tribe to four victories separated safeties in the second contest, which was called at the end of the eighth in compliance with the Indianapolis Sunday closing law.

Toledo's Sunday jinx was on the job 100 per cent and the Mud Hens took a pair of beatings from Columbus, 6 to 4, and 2 to 1. Archie Campbell, who led the rescue of Grabowski and Eckert in the ninth inning of the first game when Toledo rallied for three runs. Pinkney Shofner, who went to the Hens from Cleveland for Sarge Connally, was ineffective. In the second game, Bud Parmelee held Toledo to three hits, to best Lefty Bachman, who gave the Red Birds only four.

BRUINS SECOND IN N. L. AFTER BEATING PHILS

Jim Elliott Uncorks Wild Pitch and Cubs Cop Decision, 2-1

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
THE phrase "he threw the game away" is heard often enough in baseball but it took Jim Elliott of the Phillies to show a few thousand Chicago fans the fullest meaning of the words.
Elliott, ace of the Phillies mound staff, came out yesterday's game with the Cubs in the ninth inning. The score was tied at 1-1 after a brilliant duel between Pat Malone and Clise Dudley but Charley Grimm had just threatened to break up the battle by hitting a triple. "Jumbo Jim" faced only one batter and promptly cut loose with a wild pitch that allowed Teachout, running for Grimm, to scamper home with the run that brought Chicago a 2 to 1 victory.
The triumph put the Cubs into second place in the National league standing, a half game ahead of the idle New York Giants and left the Phils only three games ahead of the last place Cincinnati club. The Reds divided between Pat Malone and Clise Dudley, playing a smart brand of baseball to capture the opening duel between Larry Benton and Hollis Thurston 4 to 0, although outlasted 10-7 but succumbing to Dazzy Vance by a 5 to 0 count in the second. Vance allowed only three hits, fanned seven and drove in two runs himself.
Cards, Braves Split
More expert pitching helped the Boston Braves reduce the St. Louis Cardinals' lead to eight games by splitting a doubleheader. Fred Frankhouse and Sylvester Johnson battled ten scoreless innings of the first clash before they both weakened and Boston won out in the eleventh, 3 to 2. Paul Derringer had the better of the argument with Bruce Cunningham in the second clash, winning his twelfth game of the year, 5 to 4.
The Philadelphia Athletics, who had won 13 straight games at home, jumped to Cleveland for a Sunday game and saw their streak shattered by a 13 to 2 beating. The Indians hoped all over Wally Hoyt, who lost his first game for Philadelphia, while Mel Harder held the A's to nine scattered hits. Earl Averill's twentieth home run featured the 13 hit attack.
The Athletics' lead, however, remained at eleven games as the St. Louis Browns, led by Goose Goslin, downed Washington by a 5 to 2 score. Goslin's bat figured in every St. Louis run.
Although held to five hits by Henry Johnson, the Chicago White Sox hit effectively to beat the New York Yankees 3 to 4 in the first game of a double bill. The Yanks, however, got their fire up after their first defeat by Chicago this season and ran up a 23 to 5 score in four innings of the second game before coasting to the finish.
Boston and Detroit likewise divided a pair of games. The Red Sox took the first in a tight ten inning battle, 7 to 6, but the Tigers, led by Charley Gehringer, hammered out a 7 to 3 victory in the second. Gehringer made five straight hits to show the way to the Detroit victory.

Man Eats 1,400 Times Body Weight In Normal Life Span

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
In 70 years, which is the life expectancy of humans according to Biblical text, man eats 1,400 times his body weight. The average life expectancy of man according to our most recent statistics is approximately 55 years. If a man lives to be 70 years of age his intake will have included 12,000 loaves of bread, averaging one pound each; 4,000 pounds of fat; 8,000 pounds of meat, which can be divided into three oxen, four calves, eight hogs, four sheep, 300 chickens, 75 geese and 1,000 quails.
According to an analysis made by a distinguished German, statistics for diet should also include 12,000 large fish and 3,000 sardines and herring; 10,000 pounds of potatoes and 12,000 pounds of other vegetables; 14,000 pounds of fruits; 6,000 quarts of milk; 12,000 quarts of coffee; 1,000 pounds of salt; 5,000 eggs; 2,000 pounds of cheese and 40,000 quarts of water. If he happens to be a German, he will have taken 8,000 pounds of sugar; but if he happens to be an American, he will have consumed 40,000 pounds. If he is a German, he will have imbibed 15,000 quarts of beer. If he is a smoker, he would have added 40,000 cigars or somewhere between 100,000 to 200,000 cigarettes to the material that has passed into his interior. In addition, his diet will have included such extra delicacies as candies, wines, licuors, soft drinks and orange juice, and what not.
The average man weighs 154 pounds, which can be divided into 65 pounds of muscle, 32.2 of interior organs, 27.2 pounds of skin and fat, 28.8 pounds of bone and 3.3 pounds of blood. However, the scientific physician is not likely to consider food in the light of muscle, bone, fat and brain. Rather he is likely to be concerned with proteins, carbohydrates and fats. As distributed among the main body of constituents there are 33 pounds of water, 30.3 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.
We eat in order to supply ourselves with these body elements and in order to develop the energy used in our bodily activities. We eat also for health and for growth. Hence it is that a certain amount of knowledge is necessary in order to select a diet that will meet all of these necessities.

REPUBLICANS HAVE GOOD REASON FOR FARM STATE WORRY

Vice President Hits Important Administrative Agency—Farm Board
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Threats of very serious political trouble in the west had to come along at a time when the administration was almost completely occupied with the threatening situation in Europe.
The farmers are supposed to be madder than ever and the familiar old agricultural issue is likely to figure more importantly both in the next session of Congress and in the 1932 campaign than anything that arises from developments on the other side of the Atlantic.
The Republicans have been worring seriously about the farm states ever since the 1930 elections and their apprehension has continued to increase. For many years "farm revolts" have been threatened with almost monotonous regularity and none of them has ever come off. The G. O. P. doubtless will continue to hold the middle west in line, but there are some new things about this present situation which suggest that there may be something more than a repetition of the same old story.
You don't very often find the vice president of the United States bawling about in active furtherance of the farmers' interest, publicly criticizing an important administrative agency such as the Farm Board. And it is also unprecedented for the presidentially-appointed head of such an agency to holler publicly that it isn't taking any orders from the White House.
Buried briefly
Chairman James C. Stone came around to accepting advice from the president and announcing a limit of sales on the board's large wheat holdings, but not until after he had bitterly blurted out that the board wasn't subject to presidential interference.
The present unpopularity of the Farm Board is almost without parallel, too. Of all the so-called Hoover commissions it stands the most friendless. It has been panned steadily and consistently and, at one time or another, by all concerned. Lately it has been kicked by the farmers and the grain traders, the progressives and the conservatives. It has been taken abuse from such staunch regulars as Charles Curtis, Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, and Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania—who wants it abolished. Even President Hoover failed to back it up when it decided to sell as much wheat as the market would absorb.
Political reports from Kansas have been just as extraordinary as the news of 25-cent wheat. That supposedly good old Republican state, when it was a lot happier than it is now, elected a Democratic governor and lost nearly 200,000 votes for a candidate whose name had to be written in on the ballot.
How Awful!
Reports agree that at this time Kansas would vote with grim fervor for a Democrat for president, which would be an awful spectacle.

Chi Sox May Use Jolley as Hurler

New York—(P)—Outfielder Smead Jolley, who has played in only three games for the Chicago White Sox, due to a fractured ankle, is anxious to help out as a pitcher.
In exercising since the fracture healed, Jolley has been pitching for batting practice, sometimes to the distress of the batsmen. Yesterday he asked Manager Donia Bush if he couldn't do a little pitching.
Bush, after watching the Yankees slam Caraway and Wehde for 17 hits, told Jolley the possibility wasn't remote and to keep on preparing himself for hurling duty.
Jolley started in baseball as a pitcher and went to the San Francisco Seals as a chucker. His batting ability, however, caused him to be moved to the outfield, and he went to the Sox in that capacity.

STATE IMPROVES 887 MILES ROAD UP TO JUNE

Madison—(P)—A total of 887 miles of highway improvement was completed during the six-month period ending June 1, 1931 in Wisconsin as compared with 1,020 during the same period last year, according to the current issue of the Wisconsin Highway Builder.
A summary of work awarded during the two periods shows that there were 193 miles of concrete federal roads constructed in 1930 and 1931 this year. The figures for state-concrete roads are 119, and 102 for 1930 and 1931, respectively.
The total number of miles of concrete, gravel, crushed rock, shale and fillings, grade and drain, and surface treatment for federal and state-county roads in the period ending June 1, 1931 were 333 and 533 respectively, as compared with 281 and 735 last year.
The contract value of all projects this year was \$12,385,054 as compared with \$11,339,508 last year. The Highway Builder estimated the man hours involved in 1931 as 4,605,950 as compared with 3,549,140 in 1930.
WRITES FROM AUSTRIA
George R. Wetzel, a director of the chamber of commerce who attended the twenty-second annual convention of Rotary International in Vienna during June, recently sent a pamphlet from Austria to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce on the "International Chamber of Commerce." This was a speech delivered by an Austrian speaker at the International convention.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

THE LETTER EXPLAINING WHY MICKEY MCGUIRE WAS SENT HOME FROM THE FRESH AIR CAMP.

"IF THAT LETTER SAYS I BEAT UP THREE OF THEM GUYS THEN THAT LETTER LIES!"

"HE TOLD ME IT WAS SEVEN HE BEAT UP!"

(Published Feb. 1931.)

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RADIO BODY TO INQUIRE INTO I. T. T. HOOKUP

Seek to Determine If Corporation Has Violated Radio Act

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—An inquiry to determine whether the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation of America, has violated antitrust ownership provisions of the radio act by joining forces with Swedish communications interests will be undertaken by the federal radio commission, it was learned today.
Section 12 of the radio act provides that no licenses for radio stations shall be granted alien companies or companies having aliens on their boards, or owning more than one-fifth of the capital stock of the radio licensee. It is under this section that the commission will inquire into the I. T. T. transaction, since the company is the parent of the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., holding scores of transatlantic radio, ship-to-shore and other external communication licenses.
A report received by the commerce department from trade commissioner B. D. Dahl, at Stockholm, gives details of the transaction by which the I. T. T. of Sweden and the Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co. of the United States are said to have exchanged stock having a par value of about \$5,000,000 in connection with joint communications projects in foreign countries, particularly Mexico and Argentina. This report has been brought to the commission's attention.
Commission In Reces
Chairman Charles Mck. Saltzman of the commission and Col. Thad H. Brown, its general counsel, both are absent on vacations, and the commission is in recess until September, but it was said today at the commission's offices that the matter would be investigated thoroughly.
The commission now is awaiting applications for renewal of licenses held by the Mackay company, in which details as to ownership and other factual information must be specified. Should it find, after the "paper investigation," that doubt still exists, it then will schedule for hearing certain of the applications for renewal of license and invade the whole question.
That was the course followed by the commission in the Radio Corporation case, involving the renewal of 1,409 licenses held by its subsidiary companies. This case now is in the lap of the courts, after the company had been given a clean bill of health by the commission for alleged infraction of the anti-monopoly provisions of the law. The I. T.

Man Eats 1,400 Times Body Weight In Normal Life Span

BY DR. MORRIS FISHER
In 70 years, which is the life expectancy of humans according to Biblical text, man eats 1,400 times his body weight. The average life expectancy of man according to our most recent statistics is approximately 55 years. If a man lives to be 70 years of age his intake will have included 12,000 loaves of bread, averaging one pound each; 4,000 pounds of fat; 8,000 pounds of meat, which can be divided into three oxen, four calves, eight hogs, four sheep, 300 chickens, 75 geese and 1,000 quails.
According to an analysis made by a distinguished German, statistics for diet should also include 12,000 large fish and 3,000 sardines and herring; 10,000 pounds of potatoes and 12,000 pounds of other vegetables; 14,000 pounds of fruits; 6,000 quarts of milk; 12,000 quarts of coffee; 1,000 pounds of salt; 5,000 eggs; 2,000 pounds of cheese and 40,000 quarts of water. If he happens to be a German, he will have taken 8,000 pounds of sugar; but if he happens to be an American, he will have consumed 40,000 pounds. If he is a German, he will have imbibed 15,000 quarts of beer. If he is a smoker, he would have added 40,000 cigars or somewhere between 100,000 to 200,000 cigarettes to the material that has passed into his interior. In addition, his diet will have included such extra delicacies as candies, wines, licuors, soft drinks and orange juice, and what not.
The average man weighs 154 pounds, which can be divided into 65 pounds of muscle, 32.2 of interior organs, 27.2 pounds of skin and fat, 28.8 pounds of bone and 3.3 pounds of blood. However, the scientific physician is not likely to consider food in the light of muscle, bone, fat and brain. Rather he is likely to be concerned with proteins, carbohydrates and fats. As distributed among the main body of constituents there are 33 pounds of water, 30.3 pounds of protein, 15.4 pounds of fat, 7.7 pounds of minerals and 1.5 pounds of carbohydrates.
We eat in order to supply ourselves with these body elements and in order to develop the energy used in our bodily activities. We eat also for health and for growth. Hence it is that a certain amount of knowledge is necessary in order to select a diet that will meet all of these necessities.

REPUBLICANS HAVE GOOD REASON FOR FARM STATE WORRY

Vice President Hits Important Administrative Agency—Farm Board
BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—Threats of very serious political trouble in the west had to come along at a time when the administration was almost completely occupied with the threatening situation in Europe.
The farmers are supposed to be madder than ever and the familiar old agricultural issue is likely to figure more importantly both in the next session of Congress and in the 1932 campaign than anything that arises from developments on the other side of the Atlantic.
The Republicans have been worring seriously about the farm states ever since the 1930 elections and their apprehension has continued to increase. For many years "farm revolts" have been threatened with almost monotonous regularity and none of them has ever come off. The G. O. P. doubtless will continue to hold the middle west in line, but there are some new things about this present situation which suggest that there may be something more than a repetition of the same old story.
You don't very often find the vice president of the United States bawling about in active furtherance of the farmers' interest, publicly criticizing an important administrative agency such as the Farm Board. And it is also unprecedented for the presidentially-appointed head of such an agency to holler publicly that it isn't taking any orders from the White House.
Buried briefly
Chairman James C. Stone came around to accepting advice from the president and announcing a limit of sales on the board's large wheat holdings, but not until after he had bitterly blurted out that the board wasn't subject to presidential interference.
The present unpopularity of the Farm Board is almost without parallel, too. Of all the so-called Hoover commissions it stands the most friendless. It has been panned steadily and consistently and, at one time or another, by all concerned. Lately it has been kicked by the farmers and the grain traders, the progressives and the conservatives. It has been taken abuse from such staunch regulars as Charles Curtis, Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, and Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania—who wants it abolished. Even President Hoover failed to back it up when it decided to sell as much wheat as the market would absorb.
Political reports from Kansas have been just as extraordinary as the news of 25-cent wheat. That supposedly good old Republican state, when it was a lot happier than it is now, elected a Democratic governor and lost nearly 200,000 votes for a candidate whose name had to be written in on the ballot.
How Awful!
Reports agree that at this time Kansas would vote with grim fervor for a Democrat for president, which would be an awful spectacle.

Chi Sox May Use Jolley as Hurler

New York—(P)—Outfielder Smead Jolley, who has played in only three games for the Chicago White Sox, due to a fractured ankle, is anxious to help out as a pitcher.
In exercising since the fracture healed, Jolley has been pitching for batting practice, sometimes to the distress of the batsmen. Yesterday he asked Manager Donia Bush if he couldn't do a little pitching.
Bush, after watching the Yankees slam Caraway and Wehde for 17 hits, told Jolley the possibility wasn't remote and to keep on preparing himself for hurling duty.
Jolley started in baseball as a pitcher and went to the San Francisco Seals as a chucker. His batting ability, however, caused him to be moved to the outfield, and he went to the Sox in that capacity.

STATE IMPROVES 887 MILES ROAD UP TO JUNE

Madison—(P)—A total of 887 miles of highway improvement was completed during the six-month period ending June 1, 1931 in Wisconsin as compared with 1,020 during the same period last year, according to the current issue of the Wisconsin Highway Builder.
A summary of work awarded during the two periods shows that there were 193 miles of concrete federal roads constructed in 1930 and 1931 this year. The figures for state-concrete roads are 119, and 102 for 1930 and 1931, respectively.
The total number of miles of concrete, gravel, crushed rock, shale and fillings, grade and drain, and surface treatment for federal and state-county roads in the period ending June 1, 1931 were 333 and 533 respectively, as compared with 281 and 735 last year.
The contract value of all projects this year was \$12,385,054 as compared with \$11,339,508 last year. The Highway Builder estimated the man hours involved in 1931 as 4,605,950 as compared with 3,549,140 in 1930.
WRITES FROM AUSTRIA
George R. Wetzel, a director of the chamber of commerce who attended the twenty-second annual convention of Rotary International in Vienna during June, recently sent a pamphlet from Austria to the Appleton Chamber of Commerce on the "International Chamber of Commerce." This was a speech delivered by an Austrian speaker at the International convention.

Fine Fishing This Year In Wisconsin's North Waters

BY E. A. CLAFIN
I am writing this from the Re- sort five miles south of Bayner, Vilas co. I am making this my headquarters for my trips of exploration in search of the best fishing waters. There are hundreds of lakes and streams within a radius of a few miles from this point; hence one can find every species that he prefers, and with every assurance that success will follow his efforts.

For some unexplained reason the fishing this season is better than it has been for at least six years past. Just today two fishermen came in with twenty fine Oswego bass which they caught in a nearby lake. As for muskies, while it is not the best time of the year for those tigers because of the fact that they are now shedding their teeth, yet good specimens are being taken every day.
Just above where we are lie the lakes of Plum, Rice, Razor Back, Star, Ballard, Laura, Irving and Little White Birch, while to the south of us is Found, Big and Little St. Germain and several others all prolific with the different species of game fish.
About ten miles northwest of the lake I am living on at present is Trout Lake. This is a very deep body of water and in the rocky caverns of its deepest parts are lusty lake trout running up to twelve pounds and more in weight. I have arrangements to go after them in a few days and will make a report of the outcome for the benefit of other anglers who may wish to give them a tryout. Fishing for them is done at a depth of sixty feet and more, copper lines are used with certain wobblers and live minnows for bait.
Last evening just after sundown two of us made a trip to a little bay at the eastern end of Lost Lake. We went there with the intention of catching a few walleyes for a dinner which we had promised. We & T. case, it appears, parallels closely the R. C. A. case, since possible forfeiture of licenses is involved.
Dr. Francis G. Feast, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, and Dr. Fred Peckson, will finish the light experiments conducted by the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson at the time of his death.
DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

PLAN MARATHON SWIM AT LAKE REGATTA

Two Rivers—(P)—When the annual Two Rivers regatta is held here Aug. 2, a marathon swim from Two Rivers to Manitowoc, a distance of 5.6 miles, will feature the event. It will be open to both men and women.
A series of outboard motorboat races are being arranged by the committee in charge, the Reporter cup being the main award. It is given to the entry winning the largest number of points in the races, and the first leg was won last year by "Bob" Guttman, Manitowoc. It must be won on three successive years for permanent possession.
The Two Rivers station of the United States coast guard will perform a capsize drill under Capt. Harry Miller.
POOR LITTLE FELLOW
"What are you crying for, my lad?"
"Father's salesman for a new soap and every time a customer comes I get washed to show it off."—Passing Show.
The wages of Ohio Farm labor were approximately 20 per cent less in January, 1931, than in January of 1930.

To speak means shame for the woman he loves! To keep silent means death for an innocent man!

The LAWYER'S SECRET

FIVE STAR SPECIAL
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CLIVE BROOK
CHARLES ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
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25¢ TO 6 P.M.
Marshall Trolley at the Organ
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Pathe News
Cartoon "Teacher's Pet"

WAPPLETON'S LAST TWO DAYS Sensational!

Was the Unanimous Opinion of the Hundreds Who Viewed Yesterday's Performance of the Most Starring Picture Since the Talkies Were Born!

ADOLPHE MENJOU
MARY BRIAN
PAT O'BRIEN
Slim Summerville
Edw. Everett Horton
— In —
HOWARD HUGHES
The Man Who Produced "HELL'S ANGELS"

"THE FRONT PAGE"

Rated "4 Stars" by Liberty Magazine
EXTRA!
BOBBY JONES
DEMONSTRATING HIS "SPOON"
GRAHAM MCNAMEE News casting
POST-CRESCENT NEWS

The WINNEBAGO PLAYERS

of Neenah-Menasha
Will Present Their Fourth Annual Outdoor Production
RIP VAN WINKLE
Menasha Park, Aug. 6-7-8
Mail Orders for Reserved Seats will be filled in order of receipt. Make checks payable to Winnebago Players and send request to W. K. Gerbrick, Director of Ticket Sales, Menasha, Wis. Seats 75c each excepting first 4 rows which are \$1.00.

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS

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IT'S BUILT UP

... AND POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS DO GET RESULTS

Folks who read the Post-Crescent (and who doesn't!) soon form the habit of reading the Classified Ads. Because they invariably find some item, some bargain or business opportunity or proffered service that fits in precisely with one of their needs.

Your Market Place

The Classified section of the Post-Crescent is the city's only real market-place, where everyone gathers with something to buy, sell or exchange. That's why Post-Crescent Classified Ads are natural result-getters.

PHONE 543
POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BRIN'S THEATRE

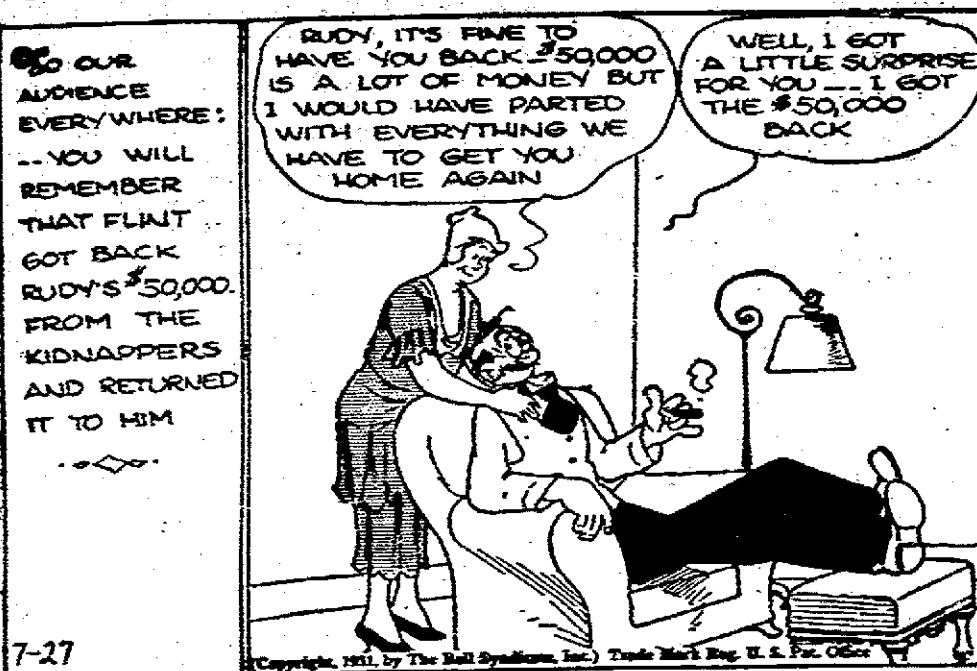
— TONIGHT —
Jack HOLT Mary ASTOR
in
"White Shoulders"
COMEDY — ACT NEWS

THE SOUTHERNER

— Added — LAUREL HARDY TALKING COMEDY MELODY NEWS
— With — ESTHER RALSTON ROLAND YOUNG CLIFF EDWARDS
TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY — CLIP THIS COUPON
BARGAIN DAY COUPON
This Coupon and One Paid Adult Admission Will Admit Two (2) — Matinee or Evening — GOOD MONDAY ONLY —
Note—Present this coupon at box office when purchasing regular admission ticket.
Thurs.-Fri.-Norma Shearer in "Scrapers May Kiss"

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS

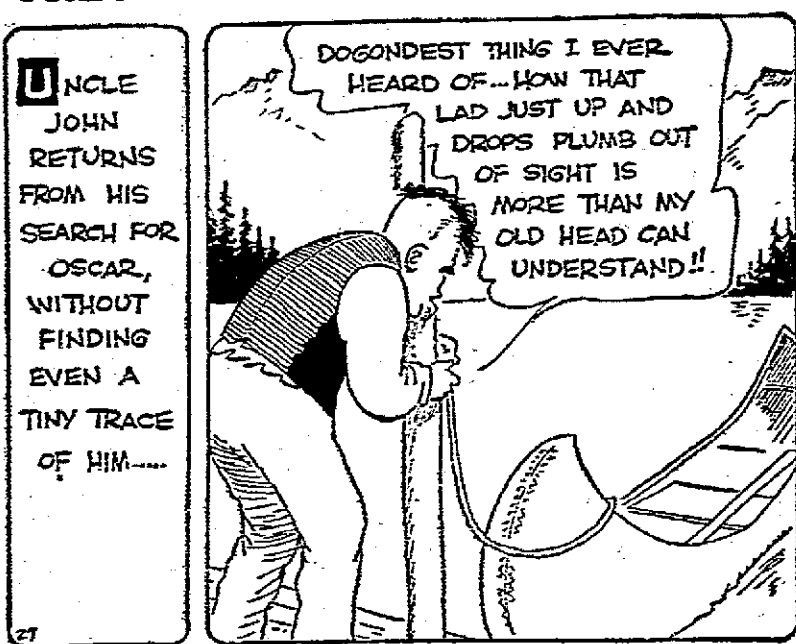


7-27

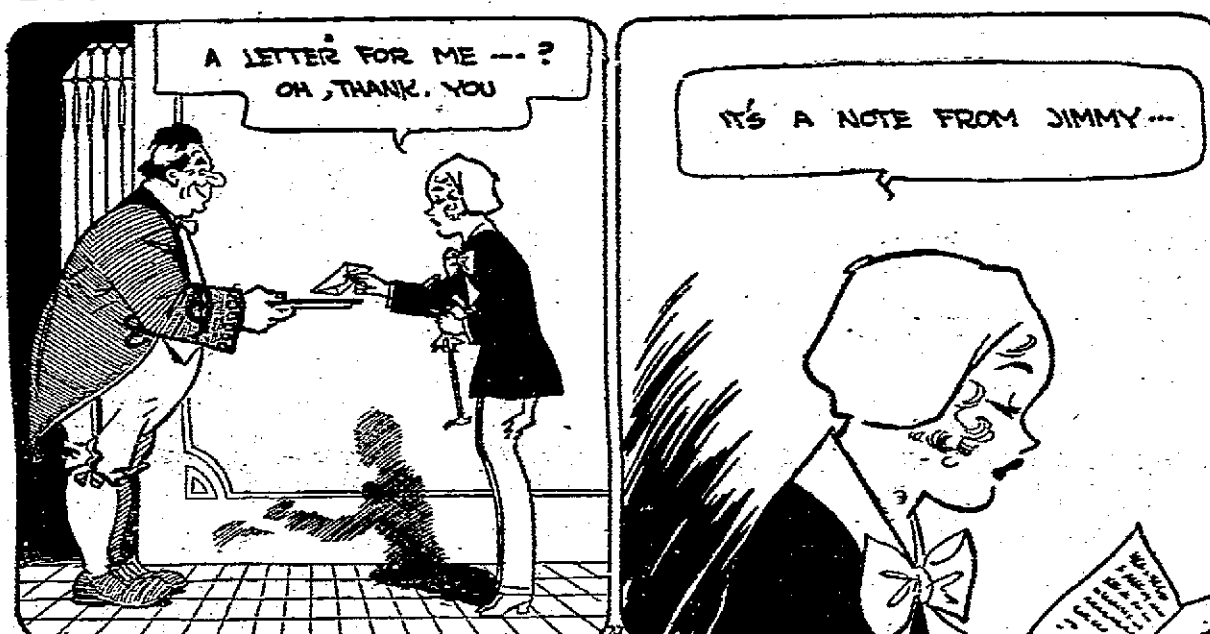
Stingy

By Sol Hess

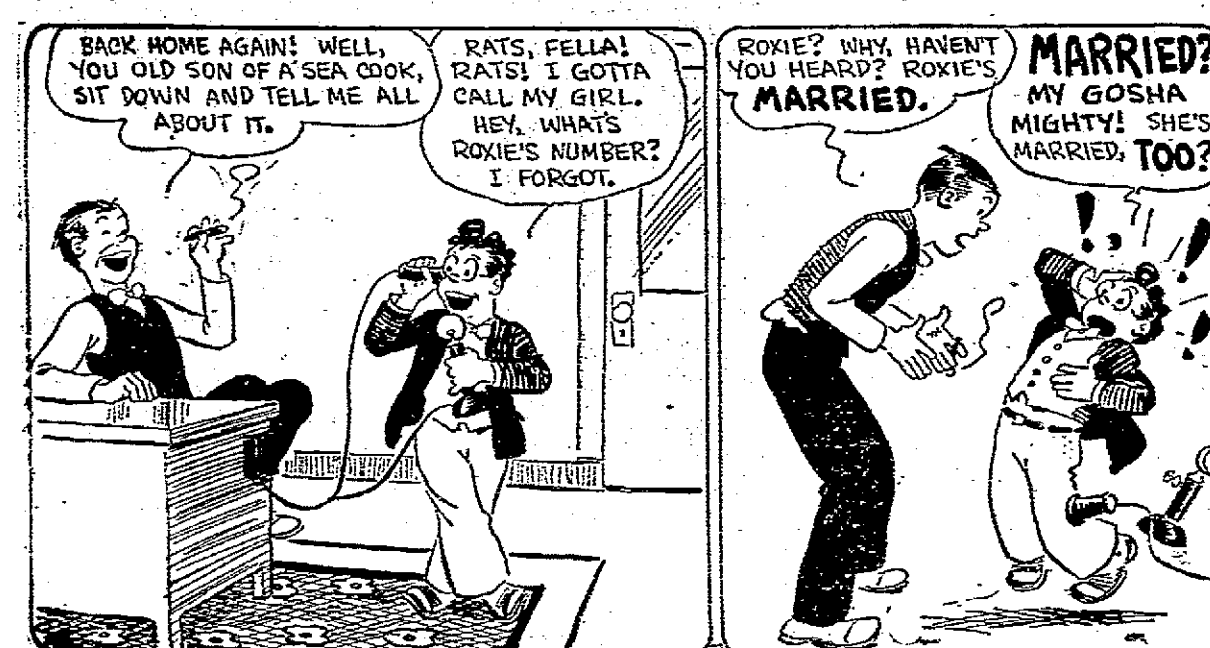
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



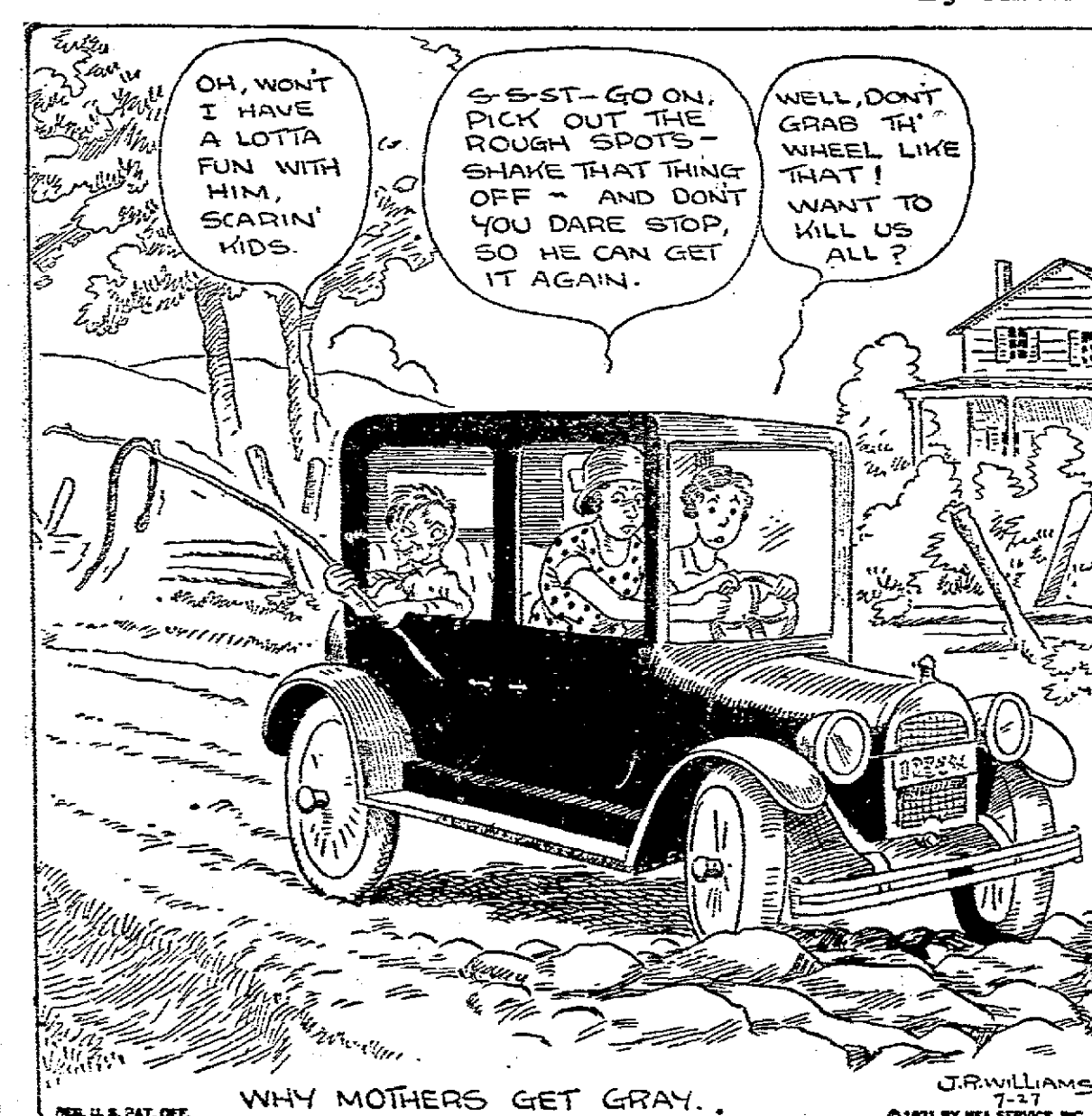
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WASH TUBBS



OUT OUR WAY



7-27

Gypsies?

By Blosser

Hmmmm!

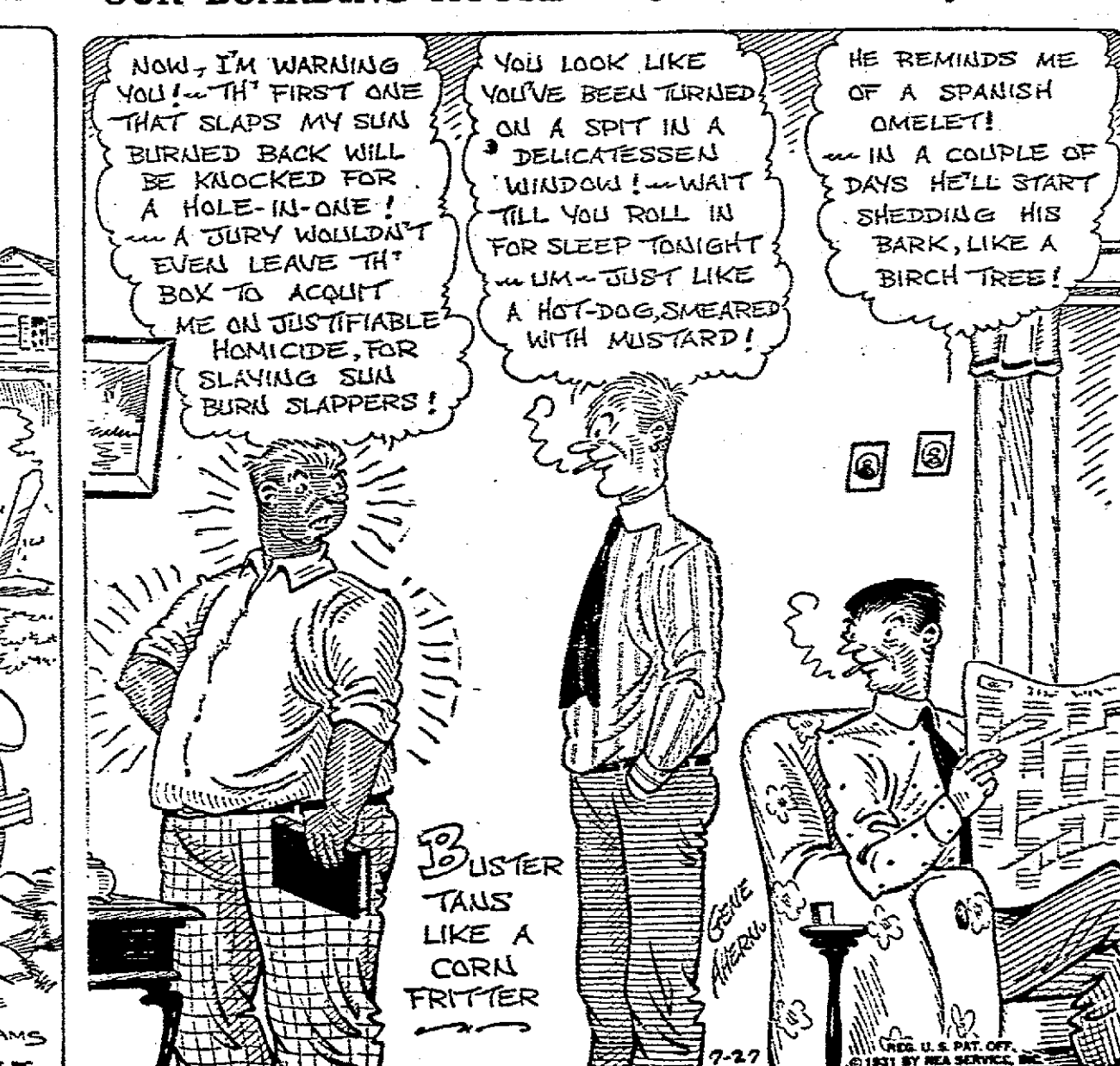
By Martin

Another One Married!

By Crane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



BUILDING DIRECTORY

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Buetow's Beauty Shop	3rd Floor
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Dr. R. A. Hering	5th Floor
Hobby House	1st Floor
Dr. E. J. Ladner	5th Floor
Dr. H. K. Pratt	5th Floor
Dr. G. E. Johnston	5th Floor
F. S. Murphy	5th Floor
Dr. A. E. Rector	6th Floor
H. F. Schulz	4th Floor
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IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING
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MOON OF DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

Chapter 6
THE LURE OF A VEIL
RUBIES or diamonds or the famous Belaise sapphires, or what Kirk likes best, the single strand of pearls!
Mrs. Belaise contemplated herself in the mirror. She was 74. Face and throat were withered flowers, but with the fine blue eyes, the delicate profile, the small foot, she was still the spirited ghost of beautiful Nelly Sartoris, belle of New Orleans when the 70's were young. Faithful black Lorena had waved her mistress's thin white hair, had drawn the mascara pencil lightly along where the fine black eyelashes used to be, had rouged ever so delicately the sunken cheek.
"No lipstick, Lorena," Mrs. Belaise had remarked from the very beginning of lipstick. "Hard. That is what it makes us look. And all beautifying is merely a softening process."
"Yes ma'am," agreed Lorena, who really understood. Her mistress had not changed for Lorena in these 30 years of service. Lorena stood back now, contemplating the rubies on her lady's breast.
Mrs. Belaise shook her head, fumbled nervously with her gold watch. She was always late. "Touch" is not "bed," laughed Kirk. "All the same, I miss Little Buttercup. She used to beguile me with her love."
"Do you not play yourself?" Basara asked.
Kirk shook his head. "I am a cotton man, Senor, Gambling is no recreation. I get my fun watching Mother. She's happier in Divitt's than at the races."
"And roulette lasts all year," said Nelly. "Senor Basara, won't you join us tonight?"
"But there is my boat, and my call on my consul--and if Little Buttercup is gone--"
Adrian tried a slender hand. "You should see Little Buttercup's successor. Such eyes! Such a body! But me, she does not notice. I say to her, 'Senorita, I have a wager what your lips are like.' You see she wears a veil."
"A veil?" Basara was all interest. "Where is this place?"
"The old Croiselle house," Nelly informed him.
"Ah, yes! That beautiful home... And this lovely decoy is covered with a veil."
"Not covered," Adrian assured him. "Only the lips, the nose. Tantalizing. I ask her to lift the veil. She does not even glance at me, but hurries by."
"Perhaps she didn't understand," said Nelly.
"That is it. And she seemed afraid. But the next night is different. She carries her cigarettes like in a dream. She looks at me--calmly. And so the next night and the next. She has found Americans are not so terrifying. Only she is silent. French, Spanish, English, we try them all. She does not understand."
"I approach Divitt about her. But unfortunately I spoke to him once about Buttercup, and she is his wife," Adrian sighed. "He has not liked me since. Little Buttercup is not gone. She sits in the cage taking in cash. She says the veiled one escaped from a harbor, and I must speak to her in Turkish."
"And of course you can not," commented Basara.
Again the graceful lift of Adrian's hand. "But wait! Eric Ledbetter, who spent five years in Turkey, has promised to be there tonight."
"He will talk to her in her own tongue. He will give her my invitations."
Kirk knew Eric Ledbetter. He had an engaging wit and he spent money with a certain negligent charm. Adrian would better be careful.
"I know what you are thinking," Adrian said. "It is true that Eric is successful with women."
"Not with me," Nelly remarked. "It is his audacity that intrigues the indiscriminating," he observed. "He knows a little trick for lifting veils. He promises to show me the lady's face. It will be worth seeing, Senor Basara. Let us drop you at the consul's on the way. You can join us late."
"No, with me," Basara answered, smiling, "but I shall join you."
(Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.)
No spinning wheel for this grand-mother--except roulette! As it whirled tomorrow Juanita answers a beckoning finger.

U. S. GETS JOBS FOR 250,000 IN LAST 3 MONTHS

New Employment Bureau Cuts Red Tape in Order to Get Results

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Constantly reiterating the urgent orders to all sections of the organization to "find jobs," John R. Alpine, appointed three months ago to expand and correlate the United States employment service, said that by careful count 245,000 unemployed persons have been placed in employment.

The period covered in this report is fifteen days short of three months, so it is estimated that something more than a quarter of a million placements have been made in the first three months. During this same period the work of expansion was being pushed, so that now there are state directors and assistant directors in every state and a total of eighty offices in operation. This must be done, he said, further enlarged, though what the total number eventually will be is not being estimated today.

Make Real Impression
Secretary of Labor Doak has given the reorganization and expansion scheme first attention and the achievements thus far have been the result of close team work and co-operation between Doak and Alpine.

Alpine, ranking as director general and special assistant to the secretary, said he believed that the expanded service during the fall and winter would make a "real impression" on the unemployment situation. But he knows and concedes with complete frankness that it is and will be impossible to go beyond findings that are to be had—jobs cannot be made or forced into existence through an employment service.

There has been, it is learned, a lot of slaughter of customary governmental red tape. Alpine has been trained in a school that compels delivery of results. For a time he was acting president of the American Federation of Labor and for several years he was one of its vice presidents.

Help For Farms
"Our most effective work at this time," Alpine said, "is in the agricultural districts. In these large areas a great deal is being done to systematize the flow of seasonal labor, not only to find the work and bring men to the work but to prevent too many men from gathering at any one place of employment."

Throughout the country every effort is being made to bring about close co-operation between the federal service and state and municipal free employment services.

Another important development came out of the department of labor this week. Secretary of Labor Doak in a signed article written by him especially for labor newspapers and which will be published generally next week, takes notice of the criticism made of his policy regarding deportations. He declares that "the humanitarian" have been and will be observed in administering the immigration laws and that in every case the "traditions" of this government be observed.

Unquestionably this will be accepted as the secretary's answer to critics who have asserted he is sending deportees "back to be shot" or "back to be hung" for political opinions that differ from those of the powers in control of certain nations to which deportations have been ordered, but not consummated.

Secretary Doak admits that mistakes might be made, but he declares they are not made consciously and that they are rectified when discovered. He emphasizes his determination to push deportation cases where illegal entry or illegal domicile is proved, but the persons striving to make clear that viciousness, such as has been charged, is no art of present official policy.

EMPLOYMENT AND PAY CUT IN 7TH DISTRICT

Chicago—(AP)—The Federal Reserve bank of Chicago, in its monthly business conditions report to be issued July 31, will say that a general reduction in the number of employees and in payroll totals was shown between May 15 and June 15 in the seventh district manufacturing establishments.

"The decline in the total of 10 groups," the report reads, "which was greater than seasonal, offset gains in three non-manufacturing groups, giving rise to losses in the total for all groups amounting to 3 per cent in the number of men and 7 per cent in payrolls. The level of manufacturing employment and wage earnings in June, as computed from monthly charges, approximated the low point reached in January, 1931."

"Some improvement was noted during June in the seventh district farm labor surplus, according to the department of agriculture which reported a reduction in the ratio of supply to demand in each of the five states of the district. Farm wages, however, have suffered a decline of 3 per cent since April 1, which contrasts with advances in the same period of previous years. The trend this year is due to the reduction in farm income, which has forced farmers to do as much of their own harvesting as possible."

PHONOGRAPH GUIDE
London—South Kensington Science Museum has converted an old phonograph into a talking guide for visitors. It consists of an old horn and reproduction mechanism, operated by a push button, which is worked by any visitor. Lectures lasting six or seven minutes on one subject are ample enough to well inform any visitor. Special records have been made covering nearly all the displays in the museum.

In a day the average farmer walks 25 miles, a letter carrier 22, policeman 14, boys 15, girls 11, housewives 5 and train conductors 4. It has been estimated.

Talks 58 Hours



He'll the new champion! He is Rev. E. A. Sandifer, 35, pastor of Cotton Valley, La., Baptist church, who talked himself right into a world's marathon record by preaching 58 hours without missing a syllable except for one stop to change clothes, soaked with perspiration.

YOUNG KNOWN BY FRIENDS AS MAN WITHOUT "AIRS"

He's Generous and Kind, and His Interest Is Centered in Children

Editor's Note: What kind of man is Owen D. Young? He does little talking for publication. But as with so many men of big enterprise, he provides an entire life through something close to his heart—a school development in his old home town of Van Hornesville, N. Y.

An interview with Maurice S. Hammond, principal of the Van Hornesville school, in which Mr. Young is developing some of his educational ideas, disclosed the following intimate picture of the financier and possible democratic presidential nominee.

BY REID MONFORT
Van Hornesville, N. Y. —(AP)—Over this little farming village of about 150 persons hovers the personality of a figure far-famed in finance—Owen D. Young.

But it is as a generous friend and kindly neighbor rather than as an international personage that is at the heart of his home town view him. Many of them have known him all their lives. He is "Owen" to nearly everyone, and their first names come easily to his tongue.

It is here that the financier has centered shining hopes in a model school he has built, from which the youths of the community may fare forth into the world "without an inferiority complex."

Here are his chicken and dairy farms, his milk plant, grist mill and fish hatchery—places where most of the villagers find employment.

Here, too, is his modest white home, not unlike others of the community, where his mother lived—a home bright with flowers and green with shrubbery.

The chief hobby of the one-time agent general of world war reparations is the school that he built, rising in colonial beauty near the site of the tiny grammar school to which he went as a boy.

After leaving the little school, he began what he terms his "cheese box school days."

"That was when he went to a high school not far away, provisioned with a week's food supply that his mother had cooked and stored in a cheese box. Each week he returned to his farm home to get a 'refill.'"

At 15 he was ready for college, and on borrowed money he went through St. Lawrence university.

This present-day giant of finance says it took "10 years" for him to get over an inferiority complex, engendered by his early small school days. Sometimes, he says, he "still feels that complex."

Largely from this materialized his model school, which a child confidently to cope with the world. Built to accommodate 45 or 50 children the school was opened in 1929. The enrollment shot to 163, and work is now under way to give space for 400.

He supplements the minimum school taxes with whatever money is needed.

Last Word In Modernity
To the school, more than 10 miles from the nearest railroad, has come modernity. Children from all parts of Herkimer county find here the latest in equipment—radios, talking pictures, and a library with the classics, leading magazines and daily newspapers.

In keeping with Mr. Young's plan, there is wide choice of studies, all calculated to give a practical education.

On the well-equipped play grounds are two swimming pools, one for the boys and the other for older children. As a boy, Mr. Young never realized, one of his most cherished ambitions—learning to swim.

Boiler Room Confabs
This tall man with the alert brown eyes often visit the school and asks Maurice S. Hammond, the boyish-looking, earnest-eyed principal: "Got a minute? Let's go down to the boiler room and talk things over."

And to the boiler room they go, where Mr. Young hauls forth an old pipe, lights it, and chats about the children and the school.

He likes to sit at the side of a swimming pool with a group of people about him and watch others play in the water.

He asks the youngsters many questions about their homebodies, how far away they live, how old they are, and other such things.

In his home town this 58-year-old man whose brown hair shows little silver is regarded as a person with lots of faith in humanity. In his face they see character. His "lack of grand airs" draws comment.

As a "family" man he shines in his no-gibber era. He is great "staying at home" and would like to have his wife and four children with him all the time, his friends leave.

HOOVER FUTURE TO BE DECIDED BY U. S. TRADE

President to Retain Office if Conditions Are Better 16 Months Hence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co.
Washington—(CPA)—Where do the developments of the last fortnight leave the political situation in the United States? Is President Hoover any stronger than he was and has the momentum he obtained on his moratorium proposal been continuous?

These questions are the basis of all political gossip nowadays. Somehow the question of re-electing Mr. Hoover has never been submerged here, notwithstanding the press of problems and the critical nature of the business situation.

From all parts of the country comes the query about Mr. Hoover's political future, and the curiosity is not confined to either party. The truth is that Mr. Hoover was at the lowest point in his political standing just before he started the world with his moratorium plan. Immediately his position improved. Since then it has been time to appraise the political effects of the president's proposals and to observe the dangers in the economic situation abroad. It had been assumed that the moratorium plan was a turning point in business. During the last week it has become apparent that there is much to be done before Germany can be saved and, in turn, before America can feel the effects of a rehabilitated Europe.

Other Great Problems
Meanwhile the wheat controversy in the United States has not added to the Hoover administration's strength and the prospect of a winter of much unemployment is discussed as reducing the chances of Mr. Hoover's reelection. In other words if the number of unemployed is still substantial in November 1932, most politicians feel the defeat of the president by a landslide may be expected.

Most Republican leaders are counting on a changed psychology which will be in itself a promise of better times and employment. Very little is heard nowadays about opposition to Mr. Hoover's renomination. The moratorium episode changed the situation there. Mention of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Morrow and others as possible contenders was allayed by the fact that the assumption that Mr. Hoover might see the handwriting on the wall and announce that he did not choose to run in 1932. This, of course, would leave the field open to draft Mr. Coolidge.

As long as the Hoover group thinks there is a reasonable chance of victory there will be no talk of withdrawing from the race. On the contrary, in recent weeks the Republican regulars have been saying publicly and privately that Mr. Hoover's renomination is assured.

The outlook for a Hoover victory is tied up so tightly to the business prospect that the uncertainty attending teaching to both is everywhere remarked upon. But by the same token the possibility of another master stroke like the moratorium plan or some other "breaks" for the better in the economic situation are counted upon to give Mr. Hoover a chance to improve his political fences up to the very day of the election in November 1932.

If the election were held tomorrow, Governor Roosevelt would be the Democratic nominee and would win. If business is better 16 months hence, Mr. Hoover can expect another four years in the White House.

Your Birthday

"LEO"
If July 25th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:30 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 11 p. m. to midnight. The danger hours are from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and from 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

July 25th will be one of the best days of this week, from an astrological standpoint. There are no setbacks indicated, and harmony will prevail within the home. Those engrossed in love affairs will find it a propitious time engagements, and few nuptial vows taken on this date will be broken.

Children born on July 28, 1931, will not have decisive natures and their lack of purpose will stand in their way to success. They will be popular, and will have ambitious dreams. There is a decided lack of caution in their makeups, and they may suffer through their adventures.

Born on July 28th, the elements of your horoscope show an amazing mixture of high destiny, great successes and ill-luck. There will be periods when the arms of Fate will bear heavily upon you, and you will meet with extreme difficulties. You should always avoid shouldering obligations on behalf of others, even near relatives. They will invariably plunge you, an innocent victim, into a whirlwind of problems and annoyances. You are inclined to step into the breach, when others have shirked their duty. You do things for others, which are never done for you, because of your natural unselfishness, and your willingness to be of service to humanity. You should watch out more your "number one."

You have a natural appreciation of art, and although not destined to be a master yourself, you are able to enjoy and understand the works of real genius. You have the qualities of a good critic. A quiet, secluded life with the friendships of a few is the ideal existence for you. People in general do not interest you, and you try to avoid promiscuous acquaintances and associations. You love your fellow creatures in a Christian way, in the bigger sense of the word, but you like only a few.

Successful People Born July 28th:
1—Nikola Tesla (1856)—A benefactor of Brown University.
2—Ormsby McKeney Mitchell—Astronomer and soldier.
3—Baillet-Latour—Philanthropist.

Loses Fortune



A victim of the German economic crisis is Jacob Goldschmidt, above, managing director of Berlin's Darmstadter und National Bank, which collapsed recently. Under German law, the head of a bank such as Goldschmidt operated is personally liable for losses to depositors, which probably will mean that Goldschmidt's large private fortune will be confiscated.

ROSEBUSH MEMBER OF COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RELATION

Annual Lake Geneva Industrial Conference Aug. 26 to 29

Judson G. Rosebush, president of the Patten Paper Co., and vice president of the local Y. M. C. A. is a member of the national conference committee in charge of the annual Lake Geneva Industrial conference on Human Relations in Industry which will be held at College camp, Lake Geneva, Aug. 26 to 29. The conference is sponsored every year by a committee of well known industrial men from surrounding states and the industrial department of the national Y. M. C. A.

Other Wisconsin members of the conference committee include L. L. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Bell Telephone Co.; Theodore Johnson, Racine, J. I. Case Co.; Wiley A. Miller, S. Milwaukee, Bucyrus-Erie Co.; D. E. Sites, Milwaukee, Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Stewart Scrimshaw, professor of Economics and head of the department of Industrial Relations at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is in charge of the conference meetings. Dr. Scrimshaw served as Wisconsin's first State Supervisor of Apprentices and for a number of years was the Industrial Relations manager of the Karney and Trecker corporation in Milwaukee. He will present a lecture every day at the conference.

Governor To Speak
Gov. Philip E. LaFollette will give the principal address at the opening meeting of the conferences and John J. Phoenix, Delavan, president of the Bradley Knitting mills, will have charge of several discussion meetings. General sessions will be held every day with group conferences scheduled into four groups according to industrial problems. Speakers and leaders include Ray N. Doren, Chicago, Ill., chairman of the conference committee and vice president and general manager of the Chicago Northwestern railroad; W. J. Donald, managing director of the American Management association in New York city; Harland H. Allen, Chicago, managing consultant; Harry T. Hill, executive vice president of the Chicago Stock exchange; Miss Florence Peterson, assistant executive secretary, Wisconsin Citizens' Commission on Employment, Madison; Roy C. Jacobson, assistant labor manager, Hart Schaffner and Marx, Chicago, Ill.; Christian M. Madson, former member of the Illinois legislature; Arthur Fenrow, general auditor, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, Ill.; W. F. Coleman, vice president, W. A. Jones Foundry and Machine Co., Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Hazen G. Weber, minister of the Cass Community Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, Mich.; L. L. Schlosser, superintendent, Customer Service and Collections, Detroit City Gas Co., Detroit, Mich.

MANITOWOC MAN NAMED HEAD OF SAENGERBUND

Henry Destien, Manitowoc, was elected president of the East Wisconsin Saengerbund at the close of the annual Saengerfest at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Approximately 40 members of the Appleton Manierchor accompanied by Professor A. J. Theis, director, took part in the mass concert Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected are Otto Meckler, Fond du Lac, vice president; Joseph Theis, Sheboygan, treasurer.

It was decided that the Saengerfest next year would be held in conjunction with the Northwest Saengerbund conference at Minneapolis, Minn.

BENZ, ZIEGLER TO ATTEND BAY MEETING

G. D. Ziegler and A. O. Benz, president and vice president, respectively, of the Aid Association for Lutherans will attend a "booster" meeting of Branch 13, St. Paul Lutheran church, Green Bay Monday evening. Mr. Benz will be one of the principal speakers at the business session which is to follow a dinner in the church parlors.

Iowa has about 7,500 licensed egg dealers, or one dealer for every 23 farms in the state, and about 3,000 licensed poultry dealers, or one to every 63 farms.

4—Mary Anderson—Actress.
5—Charles S. Converse—Capitalist.
6—Herman V. Hippelrecht—Archaeologist.
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Ona Munson Doesn't Like To Sing In Talkie Films

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press
Madison—(CPA)—Ona Munson said she didn't want to go back to musical pictures. Yes, she knew musical talkies—good ones—were coming back little by little, but she didn't want to sing in 'em.

Not merely because of her fair hair and her bright blue eyes, but also because of her vocal cords. Ona Munson has done very well indeed in musical shows. At New York and elsewhere.

"But I'd rather do dramatic parts in pictures," she insisted, "and this isn't because I don't like to sing. It's simply because when once the producers put you down as a singer, you're out until musical pictures return."

"Of course it isn't fair. But when I got a role in a recent picture, the director had to argue to make them give me a test. He practically had to tell 'em I'd lost my voice and never had any."

The whole trouble is that most of the musical talkies were made all wrong. To direct a musical picture, the director ought to know something about music. He ought to realize that a song should help along the plot instead of stopping it.

"More and more, the producers are beginning to realize this fact."

They are beginning to see that on the stage, where the audience actually beholds the players in person, a song number may stop the plot without too much harm done. But they now commence to understand that a picture must move fast, and some of the recent pictures with music in them have used the songs very skillfully to help along the story.

"I think people like to see a good musical picture; by which I mean a picture where the music is really entertaining and where all action doesn't halt until the song is over. But I don't want to sing in them. It's too hard work convincing the producers that in spite of the fatal accident of having a voice you really might turn out to be an actor, at that, if they gave you a chance."

They gave Miss Munson a chance, by the way, in a recent newspaper film. And liked her so well that they gobbled her up, quick, with a contract.

Miss Florence Becker of the chamber of commerce information bureau is on a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corbett spent the weekend at Twin Lakes Reservation, Oshkosh, council boy scout camp visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Clark.

DATES CHANGED FOR BUTTER-MAKING STUDY

Madison—(AP)—Instead of holding the annual five-day course in butter-making in February, the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture this year will conduct the national and state convention which is to be held here the same week, it has been announced.

The course is conducted by members of the Wisconsin dairy staff and is primarily for experienced butter-makers, who wish to review some of the phases of their occupation.

H. C. Jackson, E. G. Hastings, W. F. Price, L. C. Thomsen, C. A. Bruck, M. J. Buck, and H. T. Sondergaard, are the Wisconsin faculty members, who will offer the course.

A. A. L. OFFICIAL TO MAKE CALIFORNIA TRIP

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans will leave Saturday for a four weeks trip to California where he is to inspect field offices of his firm. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Benz and children, Bernice and Herbert. The trip is to be made by automobile.

Mr. Benz will be the principal speakers at a mass picnic of Southern California district at Recreation park, Long Beach, Calif., Sunday afternoon, Aug. 10.

Tuesday's Specials Save Your Money. See P. 15 Today.

GREUNKE, ZUEHLKE TO ATTEND MEETING

Plan to Make Strong Bid for 1932 Convention of State Postmasters

Postmaster Emory Greunke and former postmaster W. H. Zuehlke will leave Tuesday for Portage to attend a three day convention of the Wisconsin Postmasters' association. T. W. Evans postoffice inspector will attend the convention Thursday at which time he is to deliver one of the addresses.

The Appleton delegation plans to make a strong bid for next year's convention. Thus far the local group has been meeting stiff competition from Menasha, which also is after the conference.

Speakers at the convention will be Col. Roy F. Farrand, Deltafield head of St. John Military academy; and state commander of the American legion, C. G. Wernich, Washington, D. C. K. P. Adley, Chicago; Peter Plassek, Milwaukee postmaster; E. A. Spies, general field agent of the eastern division, American Red Cross; Mayor H. H. Niemeyer, Portage; Charles Hoffmann, Kenosha; and E. S. Tradewell, Antigo, president of the state association.

Free Chicken Lunch, Good Music, Cozy Inn, Hi. 55—Mi. E. of Kaukauna.

Tuesdays Specials

Tuesday's Biggest Bargains

When you look at these advertisements, you're witnessing the most outstanding bargains available anywhere in town. The offerings are unusual and they must be snapped up quickly — Tuesday is the one day when you can purchase them. The savings merit immediate action and the values themselves will repay you many times over for coming to get them! All of these values are offered at cost or less.

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.

Ladies' 69c Ribbon Trimmed Felt Slippers

29^c

ALL SIZES! VARIOUS COLORS!

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Dainty INFANTS' DRESSES

of nainsook, batiste and lawn, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sleeveless creepers of sheer, cool materials. Printed and plain colors. Special at

39^c

J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.

SIMPLIFIED IRONING

The beautiful new Simplex Ironette will bring you an entirely new conception of how very simple ironing can be. While you are comfortably seated the Ironette does all your ironing, every single piece in the clothes basket in less than a third of the time and without a bit of effort.

SIMPLEX IRONETTE

Let us send you an illustrated booklet describing the remarkable new appliance, the finest ironer ever built. Only \$99.50. A very small down payment puts it into your home. The balance on convenient terms.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton—Phone 480 Neenah—Phone 16-W

Tuesday Special?

Ladies' Full Fashioned

HOSIERY

59^c

2 Pairs — \$1.00

Kinney Shoes

OVER 250 FAMILY STORES G. R. KINNEY CO. 5 BIG FACTORIES

104 E. College Ave.

SPECIAL TUESDAY ONLY ALL STEEL ICE BOX

50 Lb. Front Icer Regular \$22.75 Value

\$18²⁰

20% Discount on All Other All Steel Ice Boxes Prices Range from \$18.75 to \$22.40

BRETTSCHNEIDER FURNITURE CO.

"44 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

5 Year Record

The manufacture of mechanical packings made from asbestos, rubber, flax, cotton, jute and various metals is the principal activity of the Carlock Packing company.

The company also manufactures asbestos brushes for tin plate mills. The main plant of the company is

Year	1927	28	29	30	31
Sales (Millions)	30	36	26 1/2	33 1/2	25 1/2

GARLOCK PACKING COMPANY
located at: Palmyra, New York
Branch offices are located at: Hamilton, Ontario; Denver, Colorado

Birmingham, Alabama, and San Francisco, California. Distribution is affected through 26 sales offices with warehouses.

Net income in 1930 amounted to \$424,987. This compared with \$814,127 in 1929.

Funded debt totals \$2,248,000 in ten year convertible 5 per cent debentures. Each \$1000 debenture is convertible into 55 shares of common stock.

Capital stock outstanding consists of 201,645 shares of no par common. The present dividend rate on the stock is 30c a share quarterly.

As of January 1, 1931 total current assets amounted to \$2,372,748.

current liabilities totaled \$314,724, and net working capital was \$2,058,024. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$8.51 a share.

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PLANT 10,000 TROUT IN RIVER TRIBUTARIES

Mark S. Catlin and Hugh Garvey were Appleton members of a party of 30 men who planted about 10,000 trout in tributaries of the Wolf river Saturday. Mr. Catlin supervised

the stocking of 2,000 fish during the morning. The fish were obtained from the St. Croix fish hatchery.

MARKETS
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Corrected by Hopfensperger
Brothers

VEAL (dressed)—
Fancy to choice, 80 to 100
lbs. per lb. 11 1/2
Good (80 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 10 1/4

Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb.	8 1/2
Choice to choose (130 to 150 lbs. per lb.)	7 1/2
Good calves from 100 to 130 lbs. per lb.	6 1/2
Small calves, per lb.	4 1/2
HOCS (live)	5 1/2
Choice light butchers	6 1/2
Medium weight butchers	5 1/2
Light butchers	5 1/2
HOCS (dressed)	5 1/2
Choice to light butchers	5 1/2
Medium butchers	5 1/2
Light butchers	5 1/2
POULTRY	
Hens (live) 4-5 lbs.	16
Light hens (live)	15
Light hens (dressed)	13-13 1/2
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	
Corrected data by Lichen Grain Co.	
(Prices paid to farmers.)	

Oats, bu.	28c
Wheat, bu.	65c
Rye, bu.	40c
Corn, bu.	55c
Buckwheat, per cwt.	\$1.60
Barley	45c

Flax, per cwt	\$2.25
Selling prices at warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of	
hundred pounds.)	
Standard Bran, 90c.	Pure Bran,
95c.	Standard middlings, \$1.20; Stand-
ard Middlings, 95c.	ard Dog, \$1.90;
Ground Corn, \$1.35;	Cracked Corn,
\$1.50; Ground Barley, \$1.30;	Ground
Feed, \$1.30; Oat Meal, \$1.55;	Glyster,
\$1.30; Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.95;	Oyster
Shells, \$1.25; Grit, 90c;	Ground
Oats, \$1.39;	Egg Mash, \$2.29;
Scratch	Feed, \$2.00.

Sold 1,990 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call board Saturday, July 25. Sales: 40 squares, 181; 25 twins, 12; 150 daistes, 13; 765 Horns, 13, and 170 longhorns, 13.

There were 265 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Saturday, July 25. Sales: 265 twins, 12.

Soy beans, planted in corn, have increased about 20 per cent in South Carolina this year.

Butter, ase

side, such health au-
thorities as Johns Hop-
kins of the University
providing a liberal supply

children to grow, but it is against certain diseases, such as an eye disease, and measles.

farmer for good dairy
on us for your finan-

State Bank

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

KAWMEN BEAT INDIANS, 3-0 AT SHAWANO

Advance to First Place in League as Result of Sunday's Contest

Kaukauna—Kaukauna came through with hit at the right time to take a 3 to 0 win over the Shawano Indians at the Indians park Sunday afternoon. The new players added to the Shawano lineup looked good, and the pitcher held the locals to six scattered hits. Kaukauna scored two runs on an error and two hits in the second inning, and one run on a wild pitch in the third.

Schneider, a left-hander, secured from the Mississippi Valley league, pitched a fine game for the losers. No Shawano batter got to third base. The victory over the cellar team puts the Lamersmen in first place as Appleton lost to Green Bay at the Greeno park Sunday afternoon.

Smith Makes Triple Ray Smith, Kaukauna right fielder, found his batting eye for a moment in the eighth inning when he drove a high fly into deep center field, which should have been a homer in most parks but if there has been a fence instead of high grass it would have been a circuit clout.

Kaukauna scored in the second and third innings. In the second inning, Les Smith was out on strikes; Wenzel drove a grounder to the shortstop, Hertzfeld, who muffed it, and Wenzel was safe at first. Marty Lamers cracked a double out to left field, and Wenzel scored. Ray Smith grounded out to the third baseman, and Lamers advanced to third. Col. Lamers scored, and Lamers scored. Lamers struck out to end the inning.

In the third frame, Vils struck out to start the inning, and Phillips flied out to the shortstop. Prange scored on a wild pitch. Lamers flied to center.

ALLEGED SPEEDER IS NABBED IN KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna—City Motorcycle Officer H. Alger arrested Norton Williams, 247 E. Wisconsin, Neenah, Sunday for speeding on Levee and Taylor. He will appear before Justice of the peace N. Schwin Tuesday morning.

Martin Voigt, Appleton, paid a fine of \$5 and costs of \$4.75, when he appeared before Justice of the Peace T. Seggelink Saturday morning. He was arrested Wednesday on Tenth-st for speeding.

VAN'S FORDS DEFEAT MENASHA MERCHANTS

Kaukauna—Van's Fords defeated the Menasha Merchants in the football game Sunday morning at the school stadium here. The Fords won by a 12 to 10 score. The Fords came from behind in the seventh inning to take the two run lead which was not overcome. Van Dyke, shortstop for the Fords, knocked a home run in the seventh inning to give the Fords the lead. For the Menasha Merchants, Voss and Rensch did the heavy duty, while Koch and Block was the Ford's battery.

TRANSFERS CONQUER MUELLER BOOTS, 9-5

Kaukauna—Menasha Transfers won a postponed city softball league game Sunday morning at the school stadium here. The Transfers won by a 9 to 5 score, from the Mueller Boots. The Transfers are leading the league in percentage. Kaukauna's softball team in the Fox river valley league lost a 11-inning game to Kimberly at Kimberly by a 11 to 10 score. The game was close throughout the lead exchanging several times.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—A large crowd attended the second annual picnic held by the Trinity Dramatic club of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church at the Lutheran school grounds Sunday afternoon. The softball game played at the grounds between the club and Greenleaf was won by the club, 16 to 1. Refreshments were served at the grounds and games for all were played.

The regular meeting of the A.S. Association for Lutherans will be held at 7 o'clock to permit members to attend a special congregational meeting at 7:30 Monday evening.

The largest crowd ever seen at High Cliff park was reported there Sunday by Mike Nissen, proprietor of the park. It was believed the weather and the absence of the feature baseball games brought the crowd to escape the heat. Several large picnic groups were at the park all afternoon and evening.

The average amount of pasture per farm in North Dakota was 180 acres in 1930, compared to 112 acres in 1925 and 125 in 1920.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Deras. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Deras.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

BURGLARIES SOLVED WITH BOY'S ARREST

Restitution Made to Victims—Youth Keeps Marauder from Court

Kaukauna—Several small burglaries, which have been happening around the city, have been cleared up with the apprehension of a small boy. Thefts at the John Walls grocery, Hollis Ruggles residence, and at the grocery of Elmer Van Gompel, were reported solved. A watch, which was stolen some time ago, was also found in his possession. Because of his youth he will not be taken into court. Restitution has been made. The boy was arrested after Elmer Van Gompel reported the loss of \$17 cash and \$44 in checks.

LAST SLUICE GATE IS PUT IN POSITION

Kaukauna—Sluice gate No. 3 was placed into position Saturday morning on the new dam, being built across the Fox River here. This is the last sluice gate to be placed on the dam and construction of the two spillways will be begun next week. Cofferdams will be moved the early part of the week and dredging the sites of the two spillways will take several days. Actual work on the spillways will start the latter part of the week or the early part of next week.

CALIFORNIAN MAKES FIRST HOLE IN ONE ON KAUKAUNA COURSE

Kaukauna—G. A. Lindbergh, Los Angeles, Calif., was the first golfer to make a hole in one at the Kaukauna Golf course. Mr. Lindbergh, who is visiting in Appleton, belongs to the Potrero Country club at Englewood, Calif. The shot was made with a number seven iron, on the third hole with a perfect approach shot of 125 yards, and the ball cupped on the third bound. Mr. Lindbergh was playing with a foursome composed of Miss Maude Harwood of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harwood of this city, and himself.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss Juns Borchardt of Chicago returned to her home after a week's visit with friends here. William Gantter, Donald McCormick, and Barney Brooks attended the Shawano-Kaukauna baseball game at Shawano Sunday. Miss Mabel Borchardt is spending a week at Shawano lake. Mrs. Barney Seggelink, and son, Jerry, Miss Marie Horn of Kaukauna, and Miss Anna Hermensen of Little Chute, spent the past week at Milwaukee. Miss Cecelia Wolf and Helen Pahnke of Milwaukee are visiting in Kaukauna. Twenty-three Indiana farmers grew more than 100 bushels of corn to the acre last year.

PIGEONS MAKE GOOD TIME IN 600-MILE HOP FROM NEBRASKA

Kaukauna—Albert Ludke timed the first bird from the special 600 mile race from St. Paul, Neb. held by members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club Saturday. The bird arrived at 4:53 Sunday morning. The second pigeon to arrive was owned by Robert Bernard, and was timed at 7:30 the same morning. Birds were released from St. Paul at 5 o'clock Saturday morning into a light southwest wind. The weather was clear and favorable the whole route home. The birds arrived in Kaukauna before they did for the 500 mile race.

BUILD SCHOOL IN GRAND CHUTE TOWN

District No. 3 Erecting New Building for Use Next Fall

BY W. F. WINSEY

A new, modern school building is being constructed by School District No. 3, town of Grand Chute. It is expected that the building will be completed and ready for service during the first week of September. The foundation and walls are now finished and ready for the roof. The new building stands in the rear of the old Twin Willows school.

On the main floor of the new building will be a large assembly room, and in the basement a recreation room, kitchen, furnace, and fuel room.

The walls of the building are Wau-paca shale brick with a backing of tile and Bedford stone trimmings. The roofing will be asbestos, ver-gated shingles.

As an improvement over the septic tank for rural schools, the building will be equipped with modern toilets and running water, supplied by a drilled well on the school grounds, and pumped by electric power.

The plans for the building were furnished by the State Department of Public Instruction. The cost of the building is estimated at \$8,000. The Hegner Construction Company, Appleton, has charge of the construction work.

The members of the building committee are: William C. Wilhams, clerk of the school board; William Kohl, director; Mike Kohl, and Matt Beschta.

Your Question And Its Answer



By J. A. Panneck, D. C. Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: I have been troubled with hay fever for the last ten years. I have taken all kinds of powders and doctors with several results with no relief. Is Chiropractic successful with hay fever? Please answer in your column. — Miss M. S.

ANSWER: Yes. Hay fever is a condition wherein the membranes of the nose and eyes are in a state of congestion and are constantly producing a profuse exudate. The eyes water; the nose runs; the patient sneezes; the discomfort continues day after day, week after week, usually until cool weather sets in in the fall.

We have been told that hay fever is produced by dust from trees and plants. No doubt this dust is an irritation but the cause of the hay fever lies within the individual. If this were not true everyone would suffer from the disease. This we know is not the case. The hay fever victim sees many around him who are perfectly well yet living under the same conditions that something is wrong with him. Most hay fever victims have tried so many so-called cures that they are disgusted. Many of them have just about made up their minds that they are destined to suffer as long as they live. If they could only know that Chiropractic has been successful in many many cases of this kind. If a Chiropractor is available his services should be sought. The hay fever sufferer can't afford to go on year after year when relief lies just around the corner.

QUESTION: I am troubled with gas and constipation. I have tried all kinds of drugs and dishing without any help. What would you advise? — M. H.

ANSWER: Your digestive organs are sick. They are not receiving their supply from the nervous system. A Chiropractor will correct this and you will have no further trouble.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE OFFICE 4319-W RESIDENCE 4319-R 115-117-119 E. COLLEGE AVE. Over Heckert-Kamps Bldg.

POOR WHEAT CROP GIVES CANADA NEW SOURCE OF WORRY

Drought and Insects Cut Grain Yield to Half of Normal

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Toronto—(CPA)—The unprecedented situation of a partial crop failure on the Canadian prairies and a bumper yield in the western states leaves the dominion with a new set of problems. Lower prices means a further impairment of the purchasing power of the west, while the drought-reduced harvest threatens the elevators with a slackened demand for storage, and the railways, lake carriers, and ocean ports with reduced freight traffic.

Recent rains and lower temperatures have improved the later sown grains, but the prairie wheat still threatens to give the smallest average yield reported since the official records have been kept. The toll taken by drought, heat, wind and insects last month left a crop only slightly more than half of that usually reaped on the western plains.

The only compensation in the crop is its grade, since the expected 200,000,000 or 250,000,000 bushels from the prairie provinces are wholly hard wheat. Since the spring wheat has suffered damage in the western

States as well as in the Dominion, the hard grain from the Canadian west may expect little or no competition from the rest of this continent.

In spite of grain prices that were in many cases insufficient to pay for cost of production, both the western farmers and the wheat pools have needed the ready money, and have therefore been obliged to sacrifice their wheat by shipping out 244,521,617 bushels during the eleven months ended with June, or \$1,097,456 bushels more than in the corresponding months of the previous crop year.

The Dominion's exportable surplus for the crop year closing with present month has been estimated at approximately 376,000,000 bushels. This includes the carry-over of 104,000,000 bushels from the harvest of 1929. The amount still available for export on the last day of June has therefore been appraised at 131,000,000 bushels, so that the carry-over on the first of August will probably exceed 100,000,000 bushels.

SCHEDULE 10 CASES FOR COUNTY COURT

Hearings on claims in the estates of John Betz, Catherine Hoffman, Anton Escher, Viola Fort, Axel Lindberg and Caleb Hall Greenwood will

take place at a special term of Outagamie county court next Tuesday at the courthouse. Hearings on final accounts of John Rehfeldt, Fritz Escher, Catherine A. Cuthbert and Wilhelmine Schroeder also will be held.

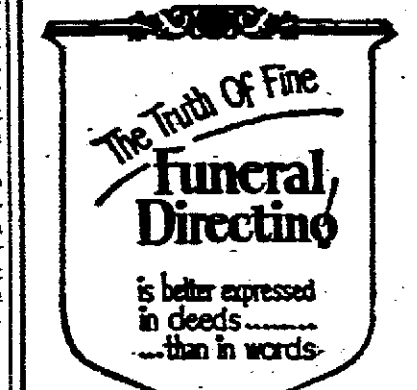
Cheapest Insect Spray You Can Use

Laboratory Tested—Super-Strength
FLY-TOX

Takes Less To Kill—Surest, Quickest Death to Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Ants, Moths
Most popular throughout the world

New Designs, Finishes and Styles in LIGHTING FIXTURES
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LADIES—You Can Safely Bring Your Finest Shoes Here
We will make them look as good as new, retaining all their former grace and style lines.
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Frank Stoegbauer
326 W. College Ave.



We do not charge for the use of our Funeral Home.

Brettschneider Funeral Home
44 Years of Faithful Service
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Day and Night
Telephone 308-R1

Now is the Time to Have Us Install Your
Silent Automatic Oil Burner
Clean, quick, odorless, silent!
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!



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Tel. 2455

Pettibone's Annual AUGUST SALE OF FURS

Famous for Style and Value Begins Tomorrow

Not for years has the condition of the fur market made it possible for you to buy the very fur coat you want at such an amazingly low price. Fine pelts are less costly than they have been for a decade or two, so don't miss your chance to have a really luxurious fur coat for so little! It's an investment that pays you dividends in comfort and style.

This Season's Assortment Is More Complete Than Ever

When you are selecting your fur coat, you naturally want to be sure that you are choosing it from a complete stock showing the smartest, most authentic models of the new season. You could scarcely find a larger, more varied assortment than Pettibone's is ready to show you except in the largest cities.

Fur Coats Made Specially for You at No Extra Cost

If you find nothing that suits you exactly, or if your figure is not readily fitted, you may have your fur coat made up to your measures and in just the style you wish—WITH NO EXTRA CHARGE. What a chance to be exclusive—thriftily!

Buy Now on the Budget Plan—Free Storage Until Cold Weather

You may make any one of several plans for payment, but the budget is probably the most convenient and popular. By paying part of the amount each month from now until cold weather, your coat is paid for when you want to use it. Free storage, too, until early winter.

A reasonable deposit holds your coat until you want it



Prices from \$59.50 to \$1500.00

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Soothing, cooling Noxzema ends pain instantly

... doesn't stain clothes

WHEN FIRST AID STATIONS and Lifeguards at America's biggest beaches use Noxzema exclusively, you can rest assured that it's the best thing out for sunburn.

John McMonigle, director of lifeguards, Coney Island says, "For going on thirty years I've been a lifeguard or director of lifeguards. In all that time I never found a thoroughly satisfactory sunburn remedy till I tried Noxzema."

"This is the fifth season we've been using it in our First Aid Station here at Coney. It cools and soothes, and relieves the soreness and burning almost instantly. And you'd hardly believe how quickly it will heal even a bad burn."

Beach authorities at many other leading resorts like Atlantic City, Asbury Park and Long Beach have also found Noxzema the most effective remedy for sunburn. Don't suffer needlessly—get a jar today at any drug or department store.



GREASELESS—WILL NOT STAIN
Apply Noxzema freely—even before putting on daily summer clothes. It is positively greaseless—cannot soil or stain.

NOXZEMA CREAM

8,000,000 Jars Used Last Year